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Hongkong, July 16th, 1910.

Noboby ever seriously contemplated the progress of the New Territories as a reason for the projection of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. The grand ideal of unifying Europe and Asia, the linking of Hongkong to the continental capitals by a line of steel and at the same time establishing more direct communication with London, was the motive which inspired the promoters, whom future generations will bless for their shrewdness and their sentiment. Only men with the Imperial idea well developed could Murphy caused a search to be made on board, have conceived such a project. It was not the sentimental attraction of bringing Hongkong into more direct communication with Great Britain that appealed to the promoters so much as the tradal benefits to be that this Company has ceased to do service on derived from opening the great interior of China, and as the vast territory to be inst a newly started Italian Company was enserved by the Hankow-Canton Railway feels the stimulating effects of trade and awakens to a new sense of life the advantageous results ought to be er-, ports of call under the new firm as before and perienced in Hongkong, the grand railway the itineary will undergo no modification. terminus, and the great distributing centre That is no dream. It is an anticipation during 1909 shows a reduction as compared with which is likely to be realised some day, but recent years. During the year various works when that day will dawn it is not for us to have been carried out in rural districts, and say. We know that the British section of especially in the village of Shau Ki Wan, with the Kowloon-Canton Railway is practically a view to reducing the number of breeding completed. Already several parties have places for the mosquito; while the byelaws made the trip by mil to the border. We know also that fair progress is being made on the Chinese section. So far so good. their breeding places. This statement appears But the larger and more important section in the unual report of the Sanitary Departfrom Hankow to Canton is not quite in the ment.

Among the passengers leaving for Home today are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. M. Smith and Mr. far from satisfactory. The innumerable M. H. Logan. equabbles as to raising money, who shall be

same satisfactory condition. Indeed it is

allowed to provide loans, and who shall not

participate in these, seem to be endless, and

tion. It is perhaps rather early yet to suggest

the Chinese to hasten the completion of that

line, but once the railway between Kowloon

will have good reason to demand that China

should take more progressive measures to

secure the performance of her part of the

agreement. Somewhere about a fifth or a

sixth of the work is all that has been accom-

quantity. Were it not so the days of the

the monopoly of the Colony, Hongkong's

The German Mail of the 16th June wa

The year 1909 was singularly free from

Attention is called to the first of a series

of articles which appears in the present issue

by "Sportsman" under the title "With dog

Dr. L. Pereira Marques has just returned

from his trip to Mexico. He looks well and

healthy after being away for about two months

We have received information that owing

the severity of the weather the s.s. Lightning

had to put in at Chittagong on the 6th inst.

and discharged part of her cargo, which was

towns being now infected with the disease.

Two class of boarding-house runners, the Lie

We are requested to state that His Excellency

the Officer Administering the Government has

received the sum of \$116 from the Directors of

the Hippodrome Circus and Menagerie for

distribution in local charities. His Excellency

has forwarded one-half of this sum to the

Diocesan Girls' School and the other half to the

Benevolent Society. We feel sure that re-

sidents in the Colony will greatly appreciate

A fish dealer who arrived here by the river

steamer Kwong Sai on Thursday became an

object of interest to a number of coolies on

board. They promoted a quarrel in his vicinity.

and while he was watching the fight his bag,

containing \$319, was stolen and substituted by

another. When he discovered the theft he

reported the matter to the police. Sergeant

and the secreted bag and money were

We are informed by Messra. Carlowitz & Co.,

Agents of the Navigazione Generale Italiana,

the Indo China run and that from the first

trusted with this line under the style, Scrieta

Anonima Nazionale pei Servizi Marittimi. The

steamers Ischia and Capri will continue plving

between Hongkong and Bombay with the usual

The incidence of malaria in the Colony

dealing with the prevention of mosquito breed-

ing have been smended by the Board, so is to

make it possible to deal more effectively with

the generalty of the Directors of the Circus

delivered in London on the 14th inst,

of enterio fever was above the average.

and gun in the New Territory."

He returns to Macao on Sunday.

damaged.

The eighteenth case of plague, which proved istal, was reported yesterday from the Peak. It was imported from Canton.

until unanimity is reached on the question of providing the necessary funds little progress Rear-Admiral Lyons, who with Mrs. and Miss Lyons, leaves for Home to-day, sade his can be made with the actual work of construcsijeux to the officers and members of he naval establishment yesterday. that pressure should be applied to induce

It is reported that the plant of the ill-fated Junk Bay Mills has been sold to a Japanese firm, the Kobe Suzuke Company, who will tranship it to Kobe where it will be re-created

Sergeant Edwards, who has been in Hongkong Water Police for some years leaves for the Federated Malay States next work to join the police force there as an inspector. He will be missed in local cricketing ranks.

plished on this large railway route, and as operations were commenced a number of At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. E. R' next to years ago the progress can only be described Hallifax sentenced a Chinese to one month's affected by the opening of this through ing a bundle of dothing from a passenger on traffic. The long line of railway will the s. s. Kwong Tung.

FIGHTING AT MACAO

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

port would be numbered. Shipping would Macac, July 14th. To-day quietness reigned at Coloran. The Hongkong would languish as Macao has big gans were slient, and the gunbat Patria, done. But though other ports are claiming which is anchored in the channel between a share of the trade which was previously Colowan and Wong Kam, remaind inactive. However, a detachment of soldiers altempted to make an advance into the village, but were prosperity has not yet began to diminish. received by a shower of ballets which compelled Her future is brighter than ever it was, and the Portuguese to retreat. The villige itself is though her position of pre-eminence may deserted, but the pirates with the villagers who not be quite unassailable, her prospects are have joined them are sheltering on the mountain, which, being rocky and having a growth of such as to encourage an optimistic outlook brushwood, affords excellent cover.

A number of wounded children were found They were taken to the hospital. The Chinese gunboats and launches are also. watching the island in order to prevent the

pirates making their escape. The opinion expressed by the Hongkong Daily Press is shared by the Portuguese, some of whom s, idemic disease, except that the number of cases deplore the military weakness of Macao, which

makes an effort like the present lempting tothose maranders. It is stated also that the pirates are using smokeless powder.

#### A NOTABLE PERSONALITY IN HONGKONG.

Among the arrivals here yesterday per s.s. Tean may be noted Mr. George N. Wolfe, till lately general manager of the very largest hotel in Manila, if not in the world, although one of the least advertised. It has accommodation for five thousand guests, mostly permanent boarders, and, till littly, was the haven of reat for many provincial freasurers of the Philippine Islands. Well known as one Cholera continues to spread in the Philippines the principal and most ably managel institutions and no less than 38 towns in six provinces are of the city, it has passed through areas and vicreported infected. Tuesday's reports showing a insitudes triumphantly and still remains the most total of 127 cases accompanied by 115 deaths. patronized hotel in the place, if not the most popular. Under the management of Mr. Wolfe Pangasinan is still the worst province, 23 of its it has attained its present well-known efficiency, and the order maintained there must be seen to be believed. For hospitality it is conspicuous. and the Change, arrived at the German steamer All the guests can be served with their meals in Wong Kai at the same time on Thursday, and a the short space of seven minutes and complaints quarrel arese through a dispute as to which are never heard. A band plays selections every party should first board the ship. In the distarevening, the musicians themselves being perbance one man was seriously out about the head, manent boarders, whilst the guests promenade and yesterday three of the fighters appeared before and disport themselves in the specious grounds. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, His Worship ordered each man to pay the injured runner \$5 compensation.

We have much pleasure in wishing Mr. Wolfe pleasant and happy stay in the United States, whither he is bound, for it will be many years ere we forget the eminently capalle and genial? warden of Bilibid Prison in Madla, the largest in the world, and certainly, one of the best managed .- Contributed.

"THOU SHALT NOT MARRY."

COMMANDANT'S ORDER TO SUBALTERNS.

The publication of the recent orders issued to the York and Lancaster Regiment at Blackdown to suppress the female dog, the domestic cat, and the waxed moustache of the non-commissioned officer and private soldier has prompted Mr. W. Brookes Ball, of Bedford, to forward to the Standard similar orders reently issued by an engineer major in the Bomby Presidency, of which the following is a copy

MARRIED OFFICERS IN THE 3rd SAPPERS AND MINERS:

At this the commencement of the leave season and of spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, I wish to make clear to every one my ideas on the abject of marriages in the corps in the future.

There is a saying that-Colonels Majors. should not Captains Subalterus must not

which exactly expresses my feelags Poons and Kirkee are expensive places and every married officer makes the ness bills of the rest bigger (it makes no difference how much money he has himself). Against is only fair to a lady that her husband should pay her attention and give up to her much of his time. Captains and subalterns who have to know their men, to work with them, to play games with them, can't find time to lamarried. In the P. W. D. and M. W. S. it is quite. different; a captain has no men to look after,

mere pay. The house accommodation is also very short in East Kirkee. For all these reasons the commandant expects that after this date any capian or subaltern who contemplates taking to limself a wife should at the same time ask to be transferred to

be has no mess and wants a home, and he draws

some other employment (Signed) U. W. Evans, Major R.E.

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["DAILT PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. JAPAN IN MANCHURIA.

PEKING, July 15th. The meeting of the Grand Council to-day favoured a proposal acknowledging receipt of the terms of the new Convention and expressing satisfaction Treaty and the maintenance of the status quo in Manchuria.

"MONGOLIA" AGROUND.

Tokyo, July 15th. Mail Pacific

aground "Mongolia LATER.

The latest official statement is that the "Mongolia" is still stuck. Her position is not regarded as serious and hopes are entertained that she will be refloated soon. LATER.

Efforts to float her at high tide failed, and the liner "Siberia" has been dis patched to her assistance.

FROM THE "OHUNG NGOI SAN PO."

FRENCH AND GERMAN DEMANDS.

PEKING, July 15th.

The German Minister has made a strong demand for the concession to by agents of the Government, the manageopen the gold mine in Kwaishan and ment of the trust has denied that the to build a dock at Chingtu.

The French Minister has also submitted a request for the concession of certain land in Yunnan.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS DEFEATED IN YUNNAN.

PEKING. July 15th.

The rebels in Yunnan gathered in strong force at Tai-li-ho and Mangho where they were attacked by the soldiers who were defeated.

LEUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TO-WARDS TIBET.

LONDON, July 14th. A voluminous Blue-book on Tibet has been published, the principa feature of which is the second despatch | grades of society presented themselves and the All the attendants wear a most becoming of Sir Edward Grey on April 8th insisting upon China observing the various Treaties and Trade Agreements, intimating that Britain was prepared to protect the interests of Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan, and warning China of the inadvisability of inc reasing her troops in the vicinity

NAVAL ESTIMATES.

thereof.

BRITISH AND GERMAN PROGRAMMES CONTRASTED.

LONDON, July 14th.

In the debate in the House Commons on the Naval Estimates, Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist M.P., moved that the vote of £3,444,000 for Naval construction be reduced by two

was further from the truth. "Our relations," he said, "have been and are Sattlement. of the most cordial nature. On comparing programmes it would be seen Oreadnoughts in 1913, plus two Colonial Dreadnoughts at the other end of the world. In that year Germany would have twenty-one Dreadnought, plus potentially four Italian, while the number which Austria was

against us was excessive." He recognised that every new Dreadnought delayed some social reform, but national security was the paramount condition of all social reform.

LONDON, July 15th. Mr. Dillen's motion was rejected

by 298 votes to 70. The rote was thereafter passed.

Mr. Balfour rejoiced that the worst had not happened, but there never had been a time when those responat the adherence to the Portsmouth sible for the defence of the country were content to allow such a narrow margin of superiority over a single

> Mr. Barnes, Labour M.P., said that Germany at the end of 1912 would have thirteen Dreadnoughts and Great Britain would have twenty-seven might well give the title to an inincluding the two provided by the Colonies.

contracts for five Dreadnoughts in the 1910 programme would not be given out in time to be completed in 1912 and he was convinced that any less vote would be insufficient to give security.

FROM THE "CARLENEWS."

OWNERSHIP OF LAND IN THE PHILIPPINES.

NEW YORK, July 6th.

The directorate of the sugar trust has disavowed the ownership of land in the Philippine Islands. In mawer to questions organization was in any way interested in the purchase of the San Jose estate Mindoro, either directly or indirectly. Mr. Poole, who purchased he Mindoro estate and now managing the property, according to the officials of the trust, is in no way the representative of that concern and holds n property for it in the Philippines.

CANTON.

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) July 14th.

A SLAVE GIBL'S ROMANCE. In the San Cheung Village was a youn slave girl who was taken seriously ill. Her master, thinking that she would never sent her to a charitable medical association together with her "body certificate" saying that if she recovered she was to be the property of the association. It happened that the doctor and under his care the girl speedily became well and within a month was completely restored to health and strength, The association then advertised that they lesired the girl to be married and invited all between the ages of 19 and 25 who were without wives to present themselves at the hospital on a certain evening. More than forty young men of various girl was asked to ohose the one she most fancied. Her choice fell on a young fellow called Chu, aged 19, a baker's assistant, and the two were thereupon united according to Chinese coremony. This is said to be the first time on record on which a slavegirl has chosen her own

BAD CHARACTERS. The Taotai of Police has noticed that there are a very large number of bad characters on the new Bund. This place appears be a happy hunting ground for thieves, pickpockets and extertimers, and the Taotai has given orders for the various police officers attached to stations in the vicinity of the Bund to redouble their vigilince. Acting on these instructions the police marched a house near the NgSin Moon (Five Genu Gate) and in it found a quantity of knives, guns and iron clubs Seven men were arrested, but have not yet been tried. No regalia of a secret society was found and the police were at a loss to account for their discovery. In the vicinity of this house are a number of gambling sheps, and all sorts of bad characters congregate in the neighbourhood Owing to the abnormal growth of secret societies lately, the police are finding it very hard to preserve order and the task of discriminating good citizens from bad is daily becoming more

MANCHURIAN THIEVES. A man named Wong living in Tai Pak Chik Street, had occasion to draw a thousand taels from the bank, and the fact became known to certain bad characters living in the district. On the Mr. Asquith deplored the necessity, evening of the day in question they raided the for the increase and deeply regretted man's house and drove the inmates into a that the increase had been associated with fire-arms. The rost of the gang looted the house and went off with money and valuables with the notion of hostility to a worth more than \$2,000. The loser reported the matter to the police and six of the robbers friendly nation like Germany. Nothing | were soon caught. Eve of these were found to be Manchurians and were handed over to the officer in charge of the Eight Baumer

MILITARI VIOLENCE: A diagraceful occurrence is reported from the Po Chuen village in the Nam Hoi District. A man named Liu Chia had just returned from that Britain would have twenty-five Hongkong, where he was in the employ of a foreign firm. At the moment of the man's arrival the military happened to be searching for a wanted man, and ther at once seized on the unfortunate Lin. Taking bim outside the village. they shot him to death and threw his body into the river. A few daysafter the corpse was discovered near Chan Chuen, and it was found to have knife wounds at well as bullet wounds. The father of the decessed has now come to the village and the commander of the Kung Po

#### WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

---Most every kind of sport indulged in by residents of this Colony has received adequate notice from the local Press, yet it is a curious fact that the cliest sport of all—that indulged in by the followers of Nimrod-receives the least notice or encouragement.

Why this is so it is hard to explain, because the proverbial Englishman by way of relaxation as supposed to say: "Lot's go out and kill something." while in this Colony the expression is more often changed to, "Let's go and drink something." There are, however, a fair number of sportsmen who yearly visit a few-well known spots in the New Territory and beyond, yet the majority of them have but the vaguest idea where gameis most likely to be found, or the quickest and essiest way of reaching this delectable country. The advent of the railway, will, however, serve in some measure to make the New Territory more generally known to sportsmen and others and week-end shooting parties will no doubt become

"With Dog and Gun in the New Territory" teresting book, but while the writer does not aspire to such heights, thefew hints given in this and succeeding articles wills Mr. McKenna stated that the it is hoped, be of some interest to local sportsmen. In its 300 odd square miles of diversified country the New Territory offers a greater variety of aport than it is generally credited with, and one can find in miles of swamp, on grassy hill slopes or in dry, broken country, ample sport to reward him for a little toil and trouble. In season, one can shoot partridge, quail, snipe, duck and curlew, pigeons and doves, besides a few rarer birds such as woodcock, plover, greenshank and even pelicans. In the deep ravines which scar the mountain sides are to be found the small barking doer, which are not so hard to get as might be imagined, and whose flesh is quite a delicacy. The whole of the New Territory is admirably suitedfor game of all kinds, and birds would abound in even greater numbers were it not for the great havos wrought among them by vermin with which the whole country swarms. Hawks, snakes, foxes and civet cats are the worst offenders, although the first named of these undoubtedly does the greater damage. In the winter season hawks are everywhere. Nothing escape their keen eyes, and quick is the fate of a partridge or quail caught away from cover. Hunger makes these pests quite fearless. I have seen a "winged" partridge picked up and carried off by a hawk before man or dog could reach it, and nothing smaller than No. 4 shothas any affect on them, and then only at short range. Considering they have so many. enemies, it is surprising how numerous the birds really are, and it is doubtless due to the close, thick under-growth, which clothes the hills and waste land, that so many survive. Most of the birds, too, are migratory, and only the partridge—which, by the way, isn't a partridge-and wood doves may be said to be natives. True, one will find a few winter salpe in boggy places long after the usual snipe season is over, but these, too, vanish with the advent of spring. The close season for game extends from March to September-both months inclusive—but snips shooting begins of the association was a Western-trained man, generally about the last week in August. In season, therefore, to anyone hoping to make a good "bag" five things are essential : a good pair of legs, a good gun, good ammunition, a good dog, and lastly, the ability to shoot straight. Without these essentials the day s sport will be summed up tersely in one short remark, sore feet and no luck. Special attention should be given to foot and leg gear, a pair of not too heavy hobnailed boots should be worn, because on dry grassy alopes without nails one is certain to "come a cropper," and serious accidents might result. Then one should wear putties in preference to leggings, as the former more effectively prevent sand from getting in one's boots, besides being an excellent support to legs and ankles. In making a "bag" a great deal, of course, depends on the dog. Because a dog costs, say, \$300.00 and is of good breed it does not necessarily follow that he is also a good game finder. I have seen some such dogs-the apple of their owner's eye-which were not worth their keep. This is a trying climate for European dogs, and thoroughbred dogs are often delicate, get quickly out of condition, and are unable to last a day among difficult country. A good crossbrad-between pointer and setter for preference-is the best dog for hunting purposes. They are generally keener and stronger in the legs besides being constitutionally hardier. The majority of local Nimrods go in for keeping either pointer or setter thorough breds. and while their possession is no doubt pleasing to those with fat purses, the man of small means who owns a good crossbred will generally go farther and fare better than the aristocrat with his aristocratic dog. I might here diversify and enlarge on the treatment of dogs in general, but will merely content myself with a few remarks and with saying that dog-owners in Hongkong far toe often leave the care of valuable dogs in the hands of ignorant "boys" or coolies. They either

> but the above are the main things to observe in the cam of a dog. In the next article the writer will deal with snipe shooting, as next month will see these birds arriving from the North to make a short

gorge the animals to excess or else feed them at

uncertain time and intervals with the result that

many good dogs become mangy and canker-cared

or too lat and flabby to be of the least use in a

sporting souse. The juice of soupment mired

with boiled rice or dog biscuits with an

occasional bone is the proper feed for hunting

dogs in this climate. Their principal meal

should be at night, and only a snack should

be given them in the morning. When not

in use hunting dogs should be kept tied up and

allowed only a half hour's exercise morning and

evening. They should be washed with

dog-sosp at least once a week, but frequent

dry brishings with a stiff brush do more good

than too much washing. An occasional dose of

Benkows" will keep their stomachs and diges-

tion in good order. A lot more might be said,

stay here before proceeding farther South. SPORTSMAN!

camp has been ordered to arrest the murderens. building was unknown. The margin Commandant, 3rd Sappers and Minors.

## SUPREME COURT.

Friday, July 15th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

#### AN ABSENT CLIENT.

In the action brought by Lok Yiu Lan against Li Wai Tong to recover \$115.25, Mr. Hinds (of Messes. Brutton & Hett) who appeared for the plaintiff, asked that the case should be set down for trial.

Mr. Davidson (of Messrs, Hastings Hastings), who appeared for the defendant, said his client was in the country, and was coming back next week.

Mr. Hinds-He has been in the country for a long time now, and we hear that story every

next Friday. We shall be able to tell then whether he is under way.

EJECTING A TENANT. Woo Cheong applied to the Court for an order to eject his tenant, Yan Kam Kee.

owner, informed his Lordship that the tenant action until March 31st. refused to leave.

His Lordship-Has he been paying his rent? Mr. Kong Sing-He has paid his rent, but he won't go out, and we've got another tenant who will pay more. His Lordship ordered the tenant to give up

possession by Saturday afternoon. THE FALSE IMPRISONMENT CASE. The action in which Wong Fu Ng, compra-

dore, proceeded against Captain Johnson of the s.s. Shui On to recover damages for talse imprisonment was again mentioned. Mr. Davidson appeared for the plaintiff, and

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesers. Descon, Looker & Deacon) represented the defendant. Mr. Davidson said his Lordship had adjourned the question of special domages pending the decision of the appeal, and on the hearing of the appeal both parties were ordered to pay their own costs. He did not know whether that order as to costs would have any affect in the defence on

the proceedings on which special damages were due. If they had to orgue the question before 1909. his Lordship as to what the special damages were, the costs would exceed the special damages.

Mr. Shenton said it was a legal point whether his friend could get special damages or not. Chambers to-day.

#### PIANO TUNER'S CLAIM.

The case was mentioned in which A. Ogilvie sued the Robinson Piano Co. to recover \$445, balance said to be due for wages and commission. Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist) represented the plaintiff, and Mr. Hinds appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Hinds asked that a peremptory order should be made to give the defendants discovery. Mr. Harris-I don't think your Lordship can hear my friend. He must re-instate his case. I don't remember any order being made for discovery at all. If my friend wishes for an order he must apply in the usual way and give me notice.

His Lordship-You have got an order for

discovery? Mr. Harris-He has not yet, my Lord.

Mr. Hinds-I have.

Mr. Harris-I have had no notice whatever. The Puisno Judge's clerk said that no order for discovery had been made.

Mr. Hinds-I remember there was an order made for discovery.

His Lordship-I cannot remember, and you don't seem to have endorsed it yourself.

Mr. Hinds-I will apply for an order for discovery if it has not been made. Mr. Harris - My friend cannot. I would not Only by hoursay. think of stopping him, but the case must be in

the list. Mr. Hinds-In Summary Jurisdiction any application may be made in Chambers. There is no necessity to re-instate a case in the list

unless it was adjourned sin die. His Lordship-I will hear the matter in Chambers to-morrow.

### GEN: BOTHA'S AMBITION.

General Boths, in his speech in the Opera House at Pretoria, on June 15th, said that he simed at expansion in all directions. He declared that his policy would secure a

stability and certainty hitherto unknown, thus ensuring increased investment of capital and helping South Africa to become self-contained. He desired :-

The harmonious co-operation of Church and Application of scientific methods in all pro-

fessions and industries. The establishment of sound finance. Economical administration; and

The placing of agriculture on a much higher platform than hitherto, thus inducing set-

tlement on the land Part of his embition was to see a defence force of the greatest possible strength representative of both races.

Last night's meeting marks the birth of a new party absorbing Het Volk, Orangie Unie, and soud parties. There are therefore now two great parties in South Africa-namely, the above-mentioned party, which will be known as the South African National party, and be led by General Boths, and the Unionist party, led by Dr. Jameson and composed of the mited Pro-

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS-

The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 13th instant, and is due here on or shout the 29th instant.

The CP.R. Co.'s sir. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama at 7.30 p.m. on the 14th instant, and left again at 5 am. on Saturday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 10 am. on the

17th instant. The Bank Line str. Oceano arrived at Vanconver on the 13th instant.

### THE TRIAL OF JOHN GRANT.

The hearing of the charge preferred against John Grant, formerly an engineer in the Public Works Department, of obtaining \$10 by false; pretences, was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Detective-Sergeant Appleton prosecuted, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant Mr. A. Woodcock, acting Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, was the first witness called. He produced a cheque tendered by the defendant, which was an exhibit in a summary Court action.

In reply to Mr. Gardiner, witness said he did not know what the result of the action was.

Mr. H F. Davidson, solicitor in the firm of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings, produced cheque for \$57.65 received by his firm from the defendant. Witness received the His Lordship -I will ad journ the case until cheque personally on March 11th in settlement of an amount in an action. It was money due

by Grant to his client. In cross-examination witness said defendant asked if a post-dated cheque would be accepted for the amount of his claim, and he (Mr.

that this cheque was presented for payment by his client, but payment was refused.

Mr. M. A. Vas, a clerk employed at the Astor House Hotel, identified the cheque produced by the first withese. Testator received it with a letter on March 4th, It was sent payment of an account owing by the defendant,

and was post-dated to March 31st. His Worship-Was there any arrangement

about post-dating P-No. presentation on March 31st.

How did it get into the possession of the Deputy Registrar?-When the case came on in Court I produced the cheque.

In cross-examination witness said that defendant had been staying at the Astor House. Prior to receiving this cheque you had one for

\$250 which he paid?—Yes, that was a few months before. This present cheque was for a balance ?-It

was balance of account from January to May, Mr. Gamean, the proprietor, obtained judg-

ment for this amount ?- Yes.

Has execution been issued?-No. Mr. M. A. Kahn, manager of the firm Messis. Ullmann & Co., jewellers, of Queen's His Lordship said he would hear the case in Road Central, produced a crossed cheque for \$500 which he saw the defendant hand to Mr. Bernleim, an assistant in the firm, for payment of purchases which he made the same day. Witness took the cheque at once to the bank, but it was closed. He passed it in however, was returned no arrangement had been made about delaying presentation.

In cross-examination witness said he did not personally sell the goods to the defendant.

I put it to you that the sale took place at the far as I know.

And you couldn't get the cheque cashed on that day ?-No.

Meantime, Mr. Bernheim had parted with the goods P-Yes.

\_Mr. Goldsmith.

You don't know what passed between them !-Have you received payment of that \$500 ?

Part of it, \$350.

And you hold a judgment for the balance?

I think so. You've issued execution ?- I don't think so.

Lai Yun San, mauager of the Hip On Comhave been issued by the defendant, which were tendered in payment of house rent. As witness could not get any money from the bank he got a Summary Court order to selse the furniture. When the furniture was seized the money was paid into Court.

the name of his tenant was Watling.

the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning.

## WHITE GARMENTS IN THE TROPICS.

clothing to repel the heat in the tropics have ideas and new expressions, and the change been distelled by a report made by the U.S. Army board for the study of tropical diseases ed with plutocracy, have tainted the purity of in the Philippine Islands. About eighteen English speech. To begin with, the fine dellmonths ago 5,000 units of orange-red under- cacy of enunciation has gone. There are clothing and a corresponding number of orange- men now, who speak their words or sentences red hat bands were sent to the Philippine with the clear-out precision of atterance which Islands. These were distributed so that one-half | was characteristic of a Gladstone, a Newman. of a company should be clad n the new garments or a Goldwin Smith. Then there have been a

men, but they failed to find that the coloured underclothes brought any relief from the tropical beat, although British army officers in Indiahad reported that such clothing was much more comfortable in hot weather than white. The medical board found that the coloured underclothing added materially to the burden of heat upon the system, which is a great cause of tropical deterioration. It is admitted that the orange-red is a protection against the chemical rays of the sun, but the same result is secured by the khaki and tan-coloured campaign hat of the American soldier.

greatest cars, frequent records being made of But it is prudent to take note of them, to blood pressure and loss of weight and general observe the stage that has been reached in the results. The results were the same in case of process by which speech changes and leaves either the white skin of the American or the written language behind notil the distinction brown skin of the Filipino.

EVOLUTION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The sense of nationality is closely bound up An interesting piece of news came on Sature have grown side by side. Freman, who felt the day from Peking, by way of New York, to | call to be the historian of England, tried hard the effect that an Impedal Edict had appro- to purge English speech, and perhaps ved of a proposal made by the Board of Education for the official adoption of the English language for scientific and technical education and for its study in all provincial scientific and technical high schools. The fact that a Chinese Education Board should have made the suggestion that in a survey of the world made from the Throne of China the stillty of the English language should seem to be so great as to render desirable its adoption for the purpose of modern studies in China, is strong evidence of the geographical progress that English has made. Curiosity is excited as to the reasons which guided the Education Board and inspired the Throne or those about it. Presumably English is the Western language that has the In any event the prespect for linguistic purists firmest foothold on the fringe of China. As the language not only of Great Britain and Ireland, but of the United States and Canada, of Australia and New Zealand, it is a good medium of communication with the European away from the language of books, and will be trading community and with the more progres- subject to changes due to difference of climate sive nations of the Pacific seaboard. It is also and mixture of races. There will be the English the official language of the Indian Empire and of books and the unwritten but spoken British is the language most familiar to seamen, for of several types, these of Britain, of America, those of all nations have for the most of Africa, of Australasia, and of India. In a part some sequaintance with English. Thus remoter future, perhaps in the Twenty-second and are wanted at \$355. Chinas are procur-English may well seem in China to be the Century, there will be a family of Britannic able at \$113. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who represented the Davidson) received instructions to postpone the foreign language of most general utility. languages resembling one another, as do French, Shirpping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos That is probably the deciding metive, for it Italian, and Spanish, and all derived from have again been booked at \$321, and more In reply to Sergeant Appleton, witness stated is too much to assume that the Chinese the parent stock of English, by that time shares can probably be placed. Index are prointrinsic merits of the other most familiar European tongues, the French and the German. If China should become a party to the newly propounded scheme of international law on the subject of copyright there will be an extra inducement to British authors of scientific and technical books to make their treatises the best in the world on the subjects with which they deal, and a new inducement to the British Government to encourage the pursuit of sciences in this country. For unless the English books are the best the Chinese market now oreated will Was it dishonoured ?- It was dishonoured on | be flooded with English translations of foreign books, possibly with disastrous results not only to the books but to the English language. The spread of a language to peoples other than those whose mother tongue it is may be useful to them if the language is a widespread medium of communication and if it carries a literature of great spiritual and intellectual substance. But the language itself always suffers in the process. The jargon, spoken in the Chinese ports and in many other havens of the Pacific, and known as "pidgin-English," is only an extreme case of the fate of every language that is adopted by races to which it is exotic. But that some

medium is wanted in many parts of the world and by many people is proved by the efforts made to create a new "universal" language for general use, of which perhaps the most vigorous has produced "Volapük." Men acquainted

with the natural history of language can hardly sympathise with the idea of a made up language which is the natural speech of no one; and which osn hardly compete even with the least widely spread of living tongues. For a language must be alive before it can spread naturally, that is, by being spoken, though it may be cultivated after it is dead if it enshrines a great literature. The typical cases of languages which received a vast artension of area and paid for it by less of quality are, of course, Greek and Latin, and their

and on going to the bank next day learned that fate offers a warning to the races that it had been dishonoured. Witnes sent a representative to Mr. Grant's place at Kowloon with course of things. Greek was the natural the first cheque, and he returned with another language of the Greek Peninsula and on the afternoon of March 5th, This cheque and of the Greek cities of Sicily and Southern was post-dated to the Monday following. Italy. It had its varieties, which were natural again returned dishonoured. Before the cheque Greek spoken at Athens, recorded in the for Women Sufrage, who will wear their a llers. Ropes are wanted at \$202 and Watson's advisory capacity. Aristophanes But when Alexander, at the head of a Macedonian Army, overran the East

and founded new capitals in Egypt and Syria, Greek became the official language of his Empire and of the kin doms that sprang from it, and the language thus made universal very end of February ?- The goods were sold on the quickly degenerated. Thus came about a same day as the first cheque was presented, so new state of things. From Pella to Babylon and Alexandria men talked a rough, simplified Greek devoid of the strength and grace of Attic, and this became the common tongue. When the Jewish community of Alexandria translated their national literature into the language of their daily life this was the language they employed. But when any man Who went lo see the defendant at Kowloon? aspired to write something of his own worth reading he avoided the language which he was accustomed to talk and copied the Athenian writers of an earlier age. Very soon, then, there were two languages, one for speech and the other for books. Latin had a similar fate. Roman administration, Roman cettlements, and the course of trace and intercourse made Latin the common speech not only of Italy, but of Spain, of Gani, and of Dacis. But the spoken language was not that of books, which men went on writing for centuries after they had cassed to use it in everyday life. As the tribesmen of Central pany, produced three cheques purporting to Europe filtered into the Empire they gradually dropped their native speech and adopted the Vulgar Latin spoken by those about them, and their countrymen who came after them first as invaders and then as settlers followed their example. But these new incomers could not read and could not understand the Latin of books

so that when a few generations later the

wanted documents written which they could In cross-examination witness said he thought understand they wrote not the Latin of books but the language that they spoke, which in each This closed the o se for the presecution, and of the countries named turned out to be a new language, so different from Latin that those who talked it had to go to school to learn Latin. The recent history of the English language has a stong analogy to that of Greek in Alexander's time and of Latin in the later centuries of the Empire. The rush of intercourse with foreign countries and India have Theories regarding the use of coloured under- for a century flooded this country with new fr. m aristocratic oligarchy to democracy tingand the other in ordinary white underclothes. rapid evolution of slang, much of which has The Army surgeons kept close watch on the found its way, quite naturally, into the language of conversation, which is, of course, the living language. Lastly, the number of men and women who write has become infinite, and among the untold multitude only a few have the capacity, the training, or the time to maintain the traditional standards. Accordingly there is already a difference between the common speech and the language of books, and the effort of some writers to attract their readers by writing as they talk furthers the degeneracy of the written lauguage without lifting up the speech of the market place. These procoases cannot be bindered. hey are natural The experiments were conducted with the and inevitable, and it is useless to lament them.

between the two, slight at first, becomes a suif

not to be passed except by an educational bridge.

with a feeling for the national speech. In the post half century the two forms of sensibility his somewhat uncould efforts to write Fing lish free from the taint of romance element le to the quaint vocabulary of William Morris and the style which, as wielded by other hands, was nicknamed Wardour Street English. The writers of that fraternity had a presentiment of the coming vulgarisation which their exertions may perhaps have slightly delayed. The languago is apt, with some limitations, to follow the lag. Possibly our strategical contributors would hold that the future of English cannot be severed from the fortunes of the Navy. and that the question of the future dialect of everyday international intercourse is bound up with the fate of the Fleet in the North Sea. is gloomy. If the Empire is destined to survive. for another contury or two there must be a process of further degeneration and differentiation in the language. Men's talk will drift in the writings of ancient poets such as Douglases have further recoded to \$281 sellers, Shakespears and Tennyson and in the orations as have also Star Ferrys to \$24 and \$131 of Burke and of Bright. There is, of course, for the old and new issues, respectively. the other possibility. Unforeseen catastrophes | Shell Transports have been the medium of a by sea and air might lead to an irruption into the fair business at from 100/ to 103/ ex the Empire of fresh Teutonic swarms. They would | dividends of 2/6 (final for 1909) and 1/ (interim beyond doubt, like their prototypes of earlier conturies, find themselves unintentionally adopting the convenient British language, which would then by them be spread over the whole of their World Empire, and the neo-British dialects would then abound with Germanisms and possibly show clear traces of Semitic influence. The World-Empire would, however, adopt the Roman, not the Gothic, letters, to the great advantage of its Chinese subjects, whose ideographs would remain an antiquarian atudy used only as a device for excluding unwelcome students from the Universities. It is to be hoped, however that whatever the fate of Empires may be, the classical English language, even when it has become as dead as Greek, will retain its traditional spelling. The Times.

#### MARCH OF 10,000 WOMEN.

With banners flying and bands playing, a vest procession of women, accompanied by a contingent of men sympathisers, were to march on June 18th from the Embankment to the Albert Hall, and were there to declare in favour of the Women's Suffrage Conciliation Bill and

This was to be the greatest demonstration yet organised by the Woman's Social and Political Union, and was to be notable, not merely by reason of its numbers—the official estimate is 10,000 - but because it marks a concentration of all the suffrage organisations in support of a measure that meets with their joint approval.

In the ranks there will walk 500 women graduates wearing their University robes and doctors, teachers, scientists and musicians. There sales. China Providents have sold and have and display the same wide knowled e of affairs will be women artists and writers, actresses further sellers at \$81. Coments after as that possessed by Sir Eldon Gorst. and sanitary inspectors, nurses, typists and declining to \$62 are somewhat firmer shop girls. Marching with them will be at \$6.60 with buyers. Electrics have been body of men of culture, represent booked at \$192 and \$20, and Ices at the reduced and who knew the country well. The services ing the Cambridge University Men's League rate of \$ 40, the latter closing with further of such a man could be easily obtainable in an

Between 600 and 700 banners will be carried

The "Hunger Strikers" will carry a benner clos on which will be blazoned the names of all the the women, over 400, who have undergone the order! of a hunger-strike in prison. From Scotland will come two banners inscribed, "A guid cause maks a strong arm," and "What's guid for John is guid for Jean." The Preston contingent, like the Scottish, have dropped into the vernacular and announce " Preston lasses mun hey the vost."

One of the most interesting of the sections will be the representatives of Ireland. It will include delegates from Dublin and Belfast, all of whom will wear suffragist shamrocks and carry green t kens. Amongst this little company from the Green Isle will be the Hon. Miss Massey, Dr. Elizabeth Bell, and the Misses O'Connell, granddaughters of the Liberator.

Representatives will also be present from Australia, New Zoaland, Canada, South Africa, America, France, Germany, Helland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Italy, These will carry the flags of their respective nations and numerous Union Jacks, Scottish lions, and Irish harps will be held aloft on the way to the Albert Hall, The purple, white and green of the Women's Social and Political Union and the purple, white and yellow of the Women's Freedom League will mingle in a riot of colour with the emblems of nationality and of the professions of the

different bodies of demonstrators. One band that is certain to attract considerable attention will be the women who have undergone imprisonment for the cause of woman's suffrage. There will be 480 of these women, but, as some have been to prison more than once, and as the idea is to represent the number of imprisonments, 617 women altogether will walk in this section, the extra 137 being impressed for the purpose of completing the total of sentences endured. The ex-prisoners and their attendants will be dressed in white, and will carry long wands, surmounted with silver gilt broad-arrows.

Forty bands will accompany the processionists, and one will be the drain and file band of the union will be Miss Charlotts Marsh, the young Indy who endured the process of forcible feeding | Nationalist intrigues. in Birmingham Prison.

The demonstrators will form up on the Embankment at 5.30, and will set out for the Albert Hall an hour later. The route will be by way of Northumberland avenue, Pall mall, St. James's street, Piccadilly, Knightsbridgeroad, and Kensington-road.

At the head of the procession on horseback will be "General" Mrs. Drammond, accompanied by two mounted aides de-camp, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield and Miss Vera Holme, the lady chauffour to the union. All three ladies will wear divided skirts and long lark green military

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Messrs. Vernon & Smythin their weekly shire report dated 15th July state: Continued dullness has prevailed in our loos share market during the past week, and the volume of business transleted has again been much restricted, "Rubbers" have firmed up to a certain extent in sympathy with gradually advancing London values, but the improvement does not at present offer much inducement holders to sell, and in consequence but little has been done. Fine Hard Para Rubber is last quoted per Reuter at 10/1 per lb., and the fone of the London Share Market firm. Bar Bilver closes at 25hd. per ox., and Sterling T.T. at 1/98. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 742 and the bank's buying rate for 3 days bills at 741.

BANKS. - Hongkong & Shanghais close firm with buyers at \$950 after sales at the and at \$9521. London is without change at £89/10/. Nationals are still enquired for at \$76.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$825 and \$830, and close with buyers at the former rafe. Cantons are easier with sollers at \$175. North Chinas and Yangtezes are unchanged, but at quotations shares can be

FIRE INSURANCES.-Honzkongs have sold

for 1910) Coupon No. 14 paid or the 5th instant in London, market closing with sellers at 102/.

REFINERIES.—No business is reported in this section, and prices are unchanged. China Sugars at \$168 with probable buyers at slightly under the rate, and Luzous at \$26 sellers.

MINING.—Charbonnages are unchanged and without local business at 3625. Ranbs have been booked, and more shares can be obtained at \$71. Chinese Engineerings are enquired for both locally and in the North at Tls. 16.

DOORS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS. -Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have again been booked at \$50. Sales also have been effected at 3494, and at \$50 there are further sellers. Kowloon Wharves have been booked and can still be procured at \$55. Shanghal Docks are wanted in the North at Tls. 77 ex the final dividend of Tis. 31 per share, making in all Tis. 6 for 1909. paid in Shanghai on the 8th inst. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves are quiet at Tls. 120.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$100 and \$1002. closing firm with buyers at the latter rate. Kowloon Lands are easier with sellers at \$35, and Humphrey's Estates at the reduced rate of \$82. Hongkong Hotels continue on offer at asked that it should be passed into law this \$107 and \$83 for the old and new issues, respectively, but no business is reported. Points are wanted at \$38.

Corror Mills.-Longkongs have receded to sellers at 85, but are without business. In the North Ewes are quoted at Tis 110 sellers, Internationals at Tis. 59 buyers, and Egyptian affairs. If, for example, Lord Loan Kung Mows at Tls. 70 nominal, and Soy Chees at TIs. 240 nominal.

ed for et 895, and Dairy Farms at \$19 after take charge of the intricate work of the Agency

RUBBERS. - Eastern Trusts have been fixed in the procession, and some will present striking | at 32/6, 33/9 and 34/ premium, Shelfords at and original designs. Many have already been | 80/ and 82/6, Sumstra Paras at 13/6. United through the "battle and the breeze" of earlier | Serdangs at 135/ and 137/6, London Ventures at 7/ and Batu Tigas at 112/6 and 115/. London

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STRONG HAND IN EGYPT.

THUNDERBOLT FOR THE PARTY OF SEDITION

Sir Edward Grey's speech in the House of Commons has come as a thunderbolt to the Nationalists in Egypt. Their leaders have been taken completely by

surprise. They did not believe that the British Government would show a strong hand in coping with the growth of sedition. Especial bitterness is caused among the Nationalists by Sir Edward Grey's frank endorsement of Mr. Rossevelt's atterances, and his admission that the Government agrees with

practically every statement contained in the Guildhalf speech. Great satisfaction is expressed by the European residents in Egypt and by othersupporters of the Government with the Foreign Scorttary's promise that the Government would act firmly and promptly. His speech clears the sir, and opens the way to a new era of reform which should ensure the tranquillity of the country and the suppression of the revolutionary

It is evident that prior to Sir Edward Grey's pronouncement in the House of Commons an understanding has been reached between the British Government and the authorities in Egypt, Social and Political Union, consisting of thirty | whereby the latter had agreed to take immediate instrumentalists. The standard-bearer of the measures for the restoration of order and the enactment of laws necessary for dealing with

> This is shown to day by the act of the Ministerial Council is overraling the Legislative Council and approving the measures which authorise the suppression of certain secret societies of a revolutionary character and of seditions

The Legislative Council, which is a purely consultative body, has persistently obstructed the work of referm. Its thirty members have hitherto been deminated by a few frebrand Nationalist leaders, who have intimidated the rest of the members. These leaders induced the Legislative Council to throw out the Press Bill, and to propose certain sweeping amendments to the Secret Societies' Bill, which would have deprived it of all effect. The decision of the Khedive's Ministers in passing the laws as originally framed has caused widespread satisfaction among all seriousminded politicians.

is whether or not Sir Eldon Gorst, having fail- exercises great caution in his work. - Japan ed in the policy of liberalism, will be able to Chrenicle,



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and knowledge of the country, there is doubt

whether he will be able to retrieve the high

position which as British Agent through the mistaken policy of the British Government he If he should fall it is unreasonable to assume that it will be difficult to replace him because of his peculiarly intimate knowledge of Egypt Selborne or some other prominent British statesman were appointed British Agent at Cairo, Miscellaneous-China Borneos are enquir- an assistant could be readily found who would

> Lord Cromer had as general secretary a man who was thoroughly versed in Oriental languages

> > FOREIGN AND JAPANESE MACHINERY.

SUPERIORITY OF THE JAPANESE ARTICLE.

In consequence of the incressed demand for electrical appliances, says the Asaki, the importation of electrical machinery, and of rails, etc. for electric tramways, has been increasing. The agents in Japan of British, American, and German manufacturers have been entering into keen competition with one another. Success in competition cannot be altogether judged by prices, as the different machines have each their own peculiar advantages, but generally speaking the cheaper articles have been the most successful in the market, while the next factor has been the credit enjoyed by the different manufacturers, such as the English.

The Osaka journal goes on to say that investigations in reard to the machinery manufacured in Japan go to show that the machines turned out by the Shibaura Engine Works and the Mitsu Bishi and Kawasaki Shipbuilding Yards are in no way inferior to those made in Europe and America. But as the Japanese machines cost more than those of foreign make, they are always beaten in competition with the latter. The switch boards imported by the Keihan Tramway Co. were purchased from a well-known firm of Euglish manufacturers; yet, owing to a fault in their construction, some of them caught fire before the tramway was thrown open to traffic, and they had to be repaired by the Mitsu Bishi Co. The Kobe Electric Tramway Co. experienced a similar difficulty in regard to German switchbonds, which had to be repaired by the Shibaurs Engine Works.

These accidents which have recently happened

have given a bad name to foreign machinery, and as a result Japaness-made machines will perhaps attain greater popularity. Japanese manufacturers, too, are always on the spot. However, the higher price of the Japanese article is the first thing to be considered; before foreign machinery can be driven out of the market the Japanese manufacturers must turn out their machines cheaper. Already some of them have been considering ways and mouns to accomplish this. The high price of Japanese machinery is to be attributed to the expense of the raw material imported from abroad and also to the great caution shown by Japanese manufacturers in their undertakings. For instance, in making a 100-horse-power engine, the Japanee manufacturer will so construct it that if will have a capacity of 120 horse-power. All this pecessitates extra expense. A European or an American manufacturer, on the other hand, will turn out a machine of 100-horse-power and no more; hence he is able to make a 100-horse-power machine at much less cost than a Japanese manufacturer. Purchasers, however, de not take these facts into consideration, but buy the cheaper machines. If they wore to take the dearer machines, they could not fail to see their superiority, for whereas foreign 100-horse-power engines can only develop that quantity, the Japanese 100-horse-power machines om generate a great deal more. It is the superiority of the Japanese machines over these of foreign mak that is responsible for their greater price. The One great problem which remains to be solved Japanese manufacturer is conscientious, ande

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#### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

THE NEW MINERAL WATERS, Of late the idea has been growing that the curative effects of mineral waters are due chiefly to radioactivity, which may be lost in bottled natural waters and is not usually present in artificial waters. This theory has led to the establishing of a novel industry at Kreumach, Germany. The place has mines that produce radium salts, and the product is being used for making radioactive baths and beverages, which are credited with great powers of curing theumatism, gout, tumors, and other maladies. Various sizes of cylindrical brass charging tanks, called "activators," are employed. These contain small amounts of the insoluble radium compounds and when water introduced at the top has become sufficiently charged with emanation the liquid is drawn off through a faucet. While the small apparatus for beverages may deal with only one to five quarts of water daily, the larger sizes may yield emanation enough to charge 40 or 50 baths. By this method, radioactivity may be imparted to any kind of mineral water desired, and the degree may be regulated. The product must be kept at rest until wanted, as it leses activity very rapidly on agitation. TAGGING THE BIRDS.

Whether birds-especially migratory onesreturn to the same nests year after year is a question of much interest to the naturalist. ... Swallows of the summer in England do not winter north of Africa, but an observer at High Halden, Kent, has recorded that one returned on April 12 to a nest it occupied last year. It was recognized by a ring placed on its leg May 8, 1909. To gain a better knowledge of birds' habits, more than 2,000 British birds were last year marked with inscribed aluminum rings, and twice as many more will be similarly tagged this year.

PHYSICLOGICAL EFFECT OF MAGNETISM.

The magnetism with which Prof. S. P. Thomson lately showed a perceptible effect on the senses was produced by a powerful alternating current in a nine-inch coil of 32 turns of copper wire. With his head in the coil, the observer in the park perceived a flickering bluish light, and in broad daylight the fickering persisted.

A HOILER FURNACE WITHOUT CRIMNEY. The chimneyless steam boiler and fornace now in operation on a Russian torpedo boat, the invention of a Russian naval engineer named Schmidt, disposes of its combustion gases by passing them into the steam of the engine's cylinders. Liquid fuel, easily yield. ing combustion without smoke, is essential. The combustion games are cooled from about 3600 to 1800 degrees F. on leaving the heating surfaces of the boiler, and they are then have caused a ceneral limpness and flaceidity in passed into a tube into which a fine spray of the community, a sense of oppression and cold water is injected under pressure. This languer due to the high saturation with moisture cools the gases to between 650 degrees 900 in the shade has not been high, a degree or two degrees F., converting the water into superheated above 70degs. F. at the atmost, but there was no steam of the same temperature, the mixture getting away from the feeling of tiredness, and of steam and combastion gases is led no advantage to be got from seeking shady to the upper part of the boiler, where "The idea of a fire in the stoves of it is mingled with the boller's ordin- the sitting-rooms seemed absurd, and few ing no chimney, is claimed to have the further is one of the best means of getting rid of the advantage of very high efficiency, utilizing 90 unpleasant feelings set up by these states of and even as high as 97 per cent. of the heat of damp due to high saturation.

CHILE'S EARTHQUAKES. Chile recently joined the countries having a Beismological Service, which now include Japan, Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Russia, and the United States. Stations for observing earthquakes have been established from Tacna to the South Shetlands, along a meridian nearly 3,000 miles long, and 550 observers note the shocks at 430 different localities. In six months 740 different earthquakes have been recorded, making Chile a rival of Japan as the most shaken country. A novel instrument at Santiago, the first of its kind, is one P. Maccioni, that is claimed to give warning of approaching earthquakes by its response to electromagnetic waves, set up in advance of the shocks.

WINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL. For making non-alcoholic wine having the bouquet of natural wine a special method of distillation has been developed in Germany, Temperature and vacuum are so regulated that the most volatile aromatic constituents are passed without volatilizing the alcohol, and the aromatic vapours are received in an absorption liquid of de-alcoholized wine, grape must and sugar. In the second stage the houvier aromatic substance distill over with some alcohol and water, the

alcohol and water being separated by their quicker condensation. The remaining alcohol then distilled off, and the absorption liquids with their aromatic substances are mixed with the wine residue in the still, METAL INFECTION.

So-called contagious diseases of metals have been given special attention by Prof. Eruest Cohen of Utrecht, who has found the phenomena really curious. Tin seems to be the most Buseeptible. When this is exposed to a cold below the freezing-point of mercury, it becomes affleted with an eruption of pustules, losing its shining surface in a dull gray, and on being out with a saw it falls to powder or breaks up into a bundle of fibres. The disease has extraordinary infective power. A few grains of the powder placed on the surface of a block of sound tinspeedily affects the latter, and transforms it in a few days. This " pest of tin" is the dread of museum curators, many medals and other exhibits falling victims to it. Another melady of tin causes the metal to change structure and become crystalline, and this also can be transmitted by contact. It attacks especially soldered joints, affecting brass and lead in addition to time Heating the diseased tin to 230 degrees C., or within a degree of its melting point, does not affect its capacity for infection. The suggested

explanation is that this is a re-cystallization, in which the separate crystalline grains increase instead of being medified. Wrought metal, such as timplate, timfoil, etc., seems to take the disease more readily than block tim. ".

ALCOHOL FOR EMERGENCY ONLY. In an inquiry by Dr. L. Schunder, of Berne, the conclusions have been reached that alcohol is harmful to mountaineers during a climb, that it may be used as a final stimulus to overcome the last obstacle, and that it may serve as a digestive aid. As a substitute he suggests nome substance containing caffeine, such as a powder of 5 grammes each of kola and cooca with 10 grammes of sugar, to be taken in alittle water. In his investigation, he addressed cer-tain questions to 1,200 members of Alpine Clubs Swiss and foreign, and received answers from 573. Of those replying, 412 carried alcohol while mountaineering. There were but 54 total abstainers, but most of those who carried alcohol would use it only very moderately and not at all until necessary.

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ACTUAL CASE OF "SECOND SIGHT.

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"When I got into my boat," he continued, "I had a presentiment that the body of a woman was among the tiles by Topping's Whar!," "You had heard of a missing woman?" suggested Dr. Waldo, the corner.

"No," Eady replied. "I knew of nobody. It was simply a presentiment—something inside me seemed to tell me that a woman's body was

"A wonderful gift!" the coroner remarked. 'Are you a spiritualist P "Oh, no!" said Eady, "nothing of that kind. I do not know the name of the church down our way; but my father used to be just like that-

he thought of things that came true. " All I know is that when I first looked at the piles I could not find any body, and I rowed away. But I seemed to be irresistibly drawn back to the spot, and then I did find the body. "It certainly is a remarkable incident," the

coroner observed It was stated that the girl lost sixpence while crossing the bridge. She was so much annoyed the loss that she jumped into the river. A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound

mind" was returned.

HOW FIRES INDUCE COOLNESS.

PARADOXICAL CURE FOR HUMID BEAT, Every one, says a London journal of June 17th,

rumbled about the humid heat of last week, but no one thought of the one remedy for it-to light the fires, The whole thing is explained by the Lancet

in the following article: The atmospheric conditions of the last week

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advantage of opportunities P: Roxroy, a man who has for twenty years been down to our ankles and up to our hair. delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a great diversity of footgear, and an approxi- the motors, propellers, rudder, ventilators and a higher round in the ladder of fame than his able heightening of heels, as a high heel is valves. predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office supposed to give a smart appearance to the from all parts of the world telling of the benefits foot. It certainly does not improve a walk derived from his advice. Many of his patrons already made extraordinary by the fashionlook upon him as a man gifted with some strange, able skirt. The smart shoe has a very long line mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that of toe, broken up into small bars of stitched what he accomplishes is due alone to an under leathers fastoning with enamel or diamond standing of natural laws.

humanity, and his manner and tone immediately up, and frequently the effect is further lightenimpress one with his sincere belief in his work. ed by side-pieces of paler leather than the rest A huge stack of grateful letters from people who of the shoe, or of constructing material, such have received readings from him adds to other as suede with leather. Patent toes and cream convincing proof as to his ability. Even leather uppers are coming in with half-mourn-Astrologers and Palmists admit that his system ing, but nothing but black was seen at surpasses anything yet introduced.

The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl, Ph.D., Paster of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Rouroy, says: "You are us, and although it is more suitable for indoor certainly the greatest specialist and master of then outdoor wear, in very fine black suede, your profession. Everyone consulting you will embroidered in black, and laced with black marvel at the correctness of your detailed ribbon high round the ankle, it might have personal readings and advice. The most been seen in the paddock. It affords a sceptical will consult you again and again after corrective to the high-heeled fashion.

corresponding with you once." generous offer and obtain a free reading, send anomaly may be conceived. There is scarcely vonr date, month, and year of birth, state any covering for the toes, and the shoe is held whether (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), and also copy the on by ribbons seed across and across the foot. following verse in your own hand-writing :-

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#### FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE ROYAL ENGLOSURE. No garden is more brilliant as a rule than the Royal Enclosure during Ascot week. If lobelias and geraniums, roses, hollyhocks, carmations, sweet peas, and even calceologies, took ment of the completion of the designs for an to walking about the lawns, they would look much as the enclosure does from a distance. the golden phoseant; indeed, even the occasional name. magpie was conspicuous in the assemblage of

black on Tuesday. SILHOUETTES AND SENSE. It is high time that the smart woman looked at herself by the light of common-sense, "Hop, Mary You'll never catch the train!" cries one tight-skirted girl to another in a Pu.ch sketch, and really this is scarcely caricature. The Grand Stand at Assot presonted many difficulties to ladies in skirts that clang about their feet in smazing scentiness. No less trouble were the enormous hats, which, being nearly all black, presented rather the balloon is that the centre of resistance to airappearance of a sea of trimmed umbrellas, at pressure was at too great a distance above the the moment of the races. Of course, if we really | centre of propulsion. want to look like parachules, there is no reason why we should not; but we shall soon need to | designed for Trans-Atlantic work, the body tie a string to our feet to keep oneself on the of the balloon is rendered rigid by the singround, if hats get much bigger.

WAISTBELIS, COLLARS, AND SLEEVES. be'ts have come back to emphasise the fact. ten persons, two engines forward, two engines Apart from head and feet (but the extremi- aft, and on the under side of the keel, which is ties are important exceptions), the paddock 160ft. in length, is a series of immense petrol was full of figures bearing a strong resem- reservoirs. Has the veil of mystery that has so long blance to human beings. It is a long time since this has been so; what with Empire, Directoire, progress through the atmosphers than any ship are plain, and sweet reasonableness prevails ship is concentrated in the hands of the pilot in

PRETTY FEET AND HIGH HEELS. buckles, the line round the ankle being thus He is a man of kindly feeling toward shortened. The back of the shoe comes well

BUCKING AND SANDALS. The buskin of historic memory is back with Another shoe is so cut away that it bears a If you wish to take advantage of Roxroy's resemblance to a high-heeled sandal, if such an For high insteps this is very becoming.

FOOTGEAR IN GENERAL. While on the subject of shoes one may mention the diversity of evening footgear at the moment. Discing shoes made of white brocade. Be sure to give your correct name, birth date, with a flowery pattern introducing the colours many evering shoes, and heels are perceptibly lower in these. The buskin is much in favour in Paris

SEEN IN THE PADDOCK. A clever and becoming dress was worn at Asoot by a fair-haired little lady with lovely colouring. Of black net over black talle, it this airship? In the first place, it will put us was worked with black silk flowers, sug- (if the English Government take immediate black silk with a slight sheen to it. This was road for the constructing of a national aerial not enough to be incorrect, but it saved the gen- fleet. eral effect from that utter deadness and heaviness which makes deep mourning so unbecoming. The shoulders were seamless, but the sleeves were cut on the inner side to fit into an armhole. A. band of embroidery, however, encircled the bodice, and was repeated on the sleeves, in such a way that the effect of the Magyar bleuse was given to the dress, without its floppiness. Round the base of the neck the dress finished with a single line of oxidised silver cord, so narrow that it scarcely showed. A band of embroidery held the draped tunic in about the Russia is making two mirships. This gives knees after which the net was turned up again, and carried into the black of the belt. HATS AND HEADS.

Added to the largeness and droopiness of the travellers. smart hat is the fact that all the trimming must stand up on end, especially if it consists of long be no less important for purposes of national feathers. It is no wonder that hair dressing in defence. In a few moments this ship can be the evening is a matter of so much skill and transformed into a warship of absolutely care; it is only then that the bair is visible. infernal power, provision having been made Toques, besides being as wide as they can, must be for carriage, in case of need, of a Maxim very high indeed. Eight inches of plaited straw gun, and a ton weight of a very high is not considered excessive, and the trimming explosive. There will also be a torpedo-tube in at the side or back is tall in proportion. Con- the keel, as in an ordinary torpode-boat, for the sequently tall people are enjoying themselves emission of torpedoes. The wespons will be of this season, for in every respect the fashions require height to carry them off.

HALF-MOURNING FASHIONS. You may ask why the name of Blue Bird is A daily paper has made the discovery that given to this redoubtable engine of war. Thereowing to mourning this is going to be a white summer. That was surely a foregone conclusion. Black hats wreathed with sweetpea will be very numerous. They are at once picturesque and correct, and also avoid monotony. It is very unlikely that much colour will be seen immediately half-mourning is over; it will be the end of July before any brilliance becomes usual—X. AND Z. in the Globe.



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"Blue Bird." The airship has been designed by a famous black, and the blossoms present rather a forlorn | engineer who is a University professor of appearance. If the shortened period of mourn- engineering. He is one of Count Zeppelin's ing had only abbreviated full mourning as well right-hand men, and one of his trusted friends. as second mourning, there would have been a One of his ingenious incentions is for conveying different tale to tell; but as it is, there were | coded messages in war-time, and is supplied to only variations of outline and not much of hue. the British Admiralty. This engineer has No one wanted to be branded an "outsider," by crossed the Alps in the air on a trip lasting three going to a loyal preserve in the plumage of days. I am not at liberty yet to mention his

> This airship embodies all the best features comprised in the Zeppelin dirigibles, in the Patrie and in the Geneva, but its leading features are wholly now.

> In the entire tribe of balloons of the dirigible type the motor has been suspended from a eigarshaped body enclosing a balloonette and has been suspended at a considerable distance below this eight-shaped body. This was the case in the Patrie, the Liberté, the Republic, Villa de Nancy, and Russis balloons. The result of the suspension of the engine far below the body of the

In the Blue Bird sirship, which has been gular formation which turns the keel, as it were, into the backbone of the airship itself. Weists are back where nature put them, and The airship can carry inside the keel a crew of

This huge ship offers far less resistance to the centre of the keel, and at his hand are very simple appliances which can, at the touch of a With the short and very narrow skirt comes finger, put in or throw out of action, as desired,

It was a wonderful sight to watch Mr. Kipling's face, when the plans of the Blue Bird airship were laid before him the other day, and to watch the gradual kindling of his outhusiasm. He could hardly believe his eyes, the novelist's own story had been realised by the engineer. It was a case of Adam's dream. "He awoke and found it true."

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> It is not generally known that the huge nerial fleet of Germany numbers no fewer than eighteen dirigibles. There are seven Zeppelin, five Parseval, and six others. In France immense sums have been voted towards the Jaune, Patrie, Republique, Liberte, Ville de Paris, &co., and they are now about to vote ten millions of france for the construction of a new aerial fleet. In Italy the Government have voted ten million lies for an aerial fleet to be constructed on plans made by Forlianini. some faint idea of the vast sams that will be expended before any one Power obtains supremacy of the air.

These two have very little to do with one The "Blue Bird," which is to be comanother. The hat rests—parts of it rests—on pleted (in order to obtain facilities for the head; but beyond that the latter must do sea transport) on high ground lying by the best for itself that it can. A pretty woman Falmouth Harbour, is an absolutely ideal might as well be in a harem as behind her hat acrial cruiser. In every case in which it brim, so little can be seen of her. She might has been examined by engineering experts it also be bald. Chins are important just now; has obtained unanimity of approval. It is they are all one can see of a good many woman. designed primarily for the transport of

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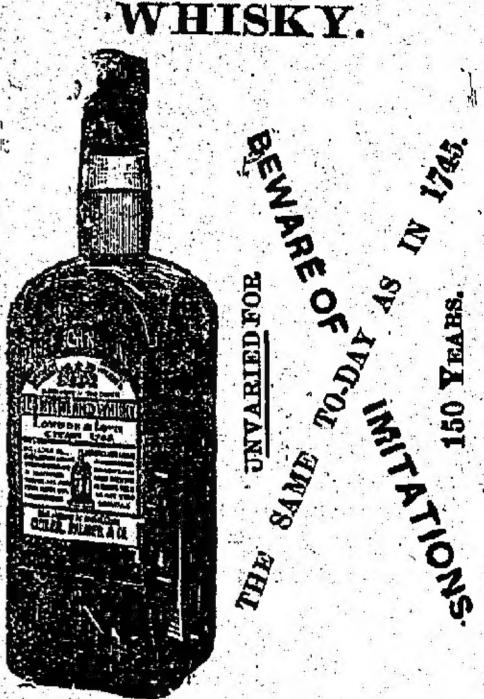
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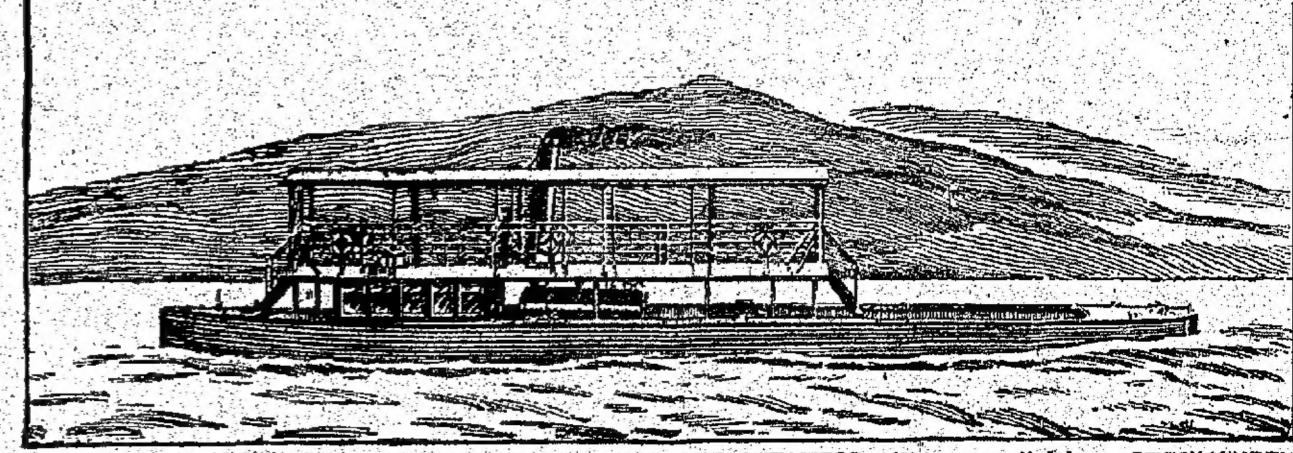
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Among the pernicious diseases incidental to life in the tropics dysentery takes an important place. The reasons for this are many and varied. It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in these countries, and therefore every possible sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how to avoid this dread complaint in the first place, and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it should be be unfortunate enough to contract it.

Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential then dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes, with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer sadness, not the keen pang wherewith some weis deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scurvy, and nervous affections

of various sorts. Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small queen, the stress of the time made little enintestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhold, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very Boute stages of the disease many doctors are; however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not alle to digest it, so that they grow steadily worse.

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Tremulous April sunlight, shining the mon softly after rain across the park and pleasance of Travers Manor, and a girl's yoice singing in the stillness:

"Come, my rose, my queen of flowers, Spring was only made for this-Let the fairest of her hours Trensure thy compacted bliss. Come, my rose, to bud and bloom, Crown art thou of all our Springe, Centring sweet of all perfume, Queen of flowers and flower of kings.

The song dropped suddenly: something in the words, or some thought that lay behind the words, broke on the heedless, happy mood. There were many maidens in England, those dark war times, who had lost the heart for singing; many homes which had forgotten how to echo any sound of mirth. But over Ludy Elizabeth Travers, as over her peaceful home, the storm seemed to have passed but lightly If she checked her music when those wordsthe flower of kings-brought back the thought of strife, it was with a wistful and wondering

men beat time to every heart-throb. About Travers Manor were no traces of war no single tree had been untimely felled in those stately ranks of beeches, green already, for April that year had come with unwonted warmth. And along that avenue no father or lover had ridden forth into peril; it was for no returning hoof-beats that Lady Elizabeth wait ed, as she learned on the broad grey balastrade of the terrace, and looked across garden and woodland to the glimmering line of the

So fair a world, it scomed for wrong and suffering to find a place-small wonder that the maiden, musing in the sunlight, could see such visions but dimly and far off. And those visions had grown a little nearer and a little darker with each month that passed since first the war had swept over England. In the sheltered home where Lady Elizabeth, him without a word. The stranger thanked her last of her race, ruled like a young trance. A crippled soldier might pause at Travers Manor, craving alms or harbourage;

a foraging party might halt for some brisf space at its gates, and that was all. But still the tidings came, of siege and rout and rally, drifting into the quiet garden among the flowers. And the months grew years. flowers in the borders budded, changed, and fell! the leaves in the basch avenue put forth, and dropped, and were caught away by the Autumn wind. Lady thizabeth loved her garden, and dreamed many dreams there through the long Spring and Summer, from the time when the crocuses lit their tips of flame, till the brave wall-flowers, smouldered dimly on the verge of Winter. She marked the passing of the months in part by that procession of bloom, in partsadly enough-by the war word from without, It had been in the blaze of high Summer, when

the carnations crimsoned all the garden and filled it with poignant sweetness, that the tidings came of Marston Moor and the loss of the North. Another year, and through a June of roses broke the fatal cry of Naseby-and the end of all. And now another Spring had brightened; soon the roses - the royal flowers-would bloom again ; but what of the King?

The King-he was still at Oxford, so ran the his quitting the city, round which the fee was turned. then-what next? Lady Elizabeth began to pace the terrace restlessly, looking down on the pleasance below with eyes that saw not, but were gazing in memory on the King's face, as she had seen it-once only- on his ride from Nottingham to Newark, She could not picture it changed, that gracious, kingly countenance: she could not see the lines which time and sorrow must have traced there. It had been shadowed even then, veiled rather, by a wistful melancholy. The first faint greyness of twilight, felt rather than seen-such had been the sadness of King Charles' face, till across it there flashed suddenly the light of smile scarce less sad - the King's smile, for the

hope or memory of which men did not find it Companioning with these thoughts and with these memories, Lady Elizabeth passed down the low, broad steps leading from the terrace to

the park which swept away from the front of Crossing the grass lightly, she struck into the great beech avenue and followed it. The sun high in the heavens, cast down flickering leaf shadows and sudden glints of light on the gold of her uncovered hair, and on her rich attire. For all the war which had raged about her so long, the maiden was not troubled by any fear of possible violence or invading peril and as she moved slowly on in her composed grace and fair regality of beauty, it seemed no roughness could approach her. When she defence against them-she was seized with

reached the great gates-which by her guardian's careful order were kept closed but not barred, that none of either party might assert that Travers Manor was in a state of warlike desire for a glimpse of the outer world. Putting forth all her strength, she awang the great gradging portals a little ajar, and passed out between the couchant hounds of stone. It was so fair around her; she caught sight of the faint gold of a cluster of primroses, and the violets made sparks and flashes of blue in the thick grass. All the air was sweet and astir

with the sense of growing things. Wandering on heedlessly along the road, between the blossoming drifts of white-thorn, Lady Elizabeth noted not, for a little, how a change had swept scross the April day. The sky dimmed with sudden clouds, the wind began a restless sighing, and at last a drop of rain on her forehead startled her. At that, she turned quickly, to retrace her steps, and the same mo-LONDON" A brilliant book."—The Times. ment saw, not many paces from her, a man advancing slowly. A little dismayed, yet too advancing slowly. A little dismayed, yet too proud for flight she stood with lifted head, and wide eyes fixed upon the stranger. Assuredly there was nothing to fear from this single unmounted wayfarer, walking with so slow and hesitant a step, as one in doubt or exceeding werry. No Cavelier, that much might be read even from afar in the fashioning of his dark, plain clothes, somewhat worn and travel-stained; and when he came nearer, the same was declared by his short hair and clean shaven face, since these were accounted signs Bournemouth, Wye Valley, Severn Valley denoting the stricter sect of Paritans. After Both, Weston-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford her brief survey Lady Elizabeth turned away

asked of her in a troubled tone hesitant, that

the nearest town. He had lost his companions,

he said, casting a helpless glance round, but;

was assured that a friend waited him hard by

he was not certain of his road, being strange to those Eastern counties. He spoke with an anxiety, a constraint, which would have roused a man to instant and keen suspicion, the girl looked in his face and saw naught there to fear. A face that must in youth have been very fair, having in it something both of gentleness and pride: not young now, though it was not easy to tell the stranger's age, since trouble as well as time might have worn the hollows in check and temple, and touched the hair with grey. Yes, trouble had not failed, if there was truth in the message of those sad grey eyes, which sought and yet escaped her own. Rebel or traitor, let the man be what he might, Lady three miles hence on the road," he said wearily. Elizabeth could not gainsay her pity. She answered his questions courteously, then paused: in those wild days it was most perilous to har-

forbear to add: reach shelter ere it breaks.

He glauced up at the darkening sky. " Nay," he answered with a stifling sigh, nay, 'tis no matter; this storm I do not fear.' But she had conquered her hesitation. will please you to take shelter there.'

He gave her a questioning glance, almost one

of distrust, she could have fancied. "In these distempered days -" he said, then checked himself. "I will very gladly come," he ed: he was looking, not at the house before his farewell glance.

wall hard by. "A sheltered garden," he said softly, as in the gloaming fell, she kept as her treasure and unconscious musing. "a sheltered garden- her portion, only the scattered crimson rose leaves

where April roses bloom. Then, indeed, he lifted his eyes, sweeping with a long wistful gaze all the penceful scene. The girl watched him wondering : could a Puritan, then, be so moved by a flower's fairness? Puritan or no, how homeless a look was his. Swayed by a sudden gentle impulse she stopped forward, and gathering the rose, reached it to with a smile, no more; a sad, brief smile which scarce stirred his lips, yet touched the face with light: as swift is sweet, that passin gleam transligured for an instant the wan, tired countenance. With a low cry of wonder Lady Elizabeth Travers sank to her knees at the feet

of the wayworn stranger. "The King!" she cried, in a passion of loyal tenderness and pain. "It is the King's smile." And then she bowed her head before him in

The strange pause was quickly broken. "Hush-arise!" he said in a hurried whisper. "This may be seen -ah, what more miserable than a fugitive prince, whom even loyalty may

She rose obediently and strove to calm her-

"Sire." she said. "if these rebellious days forbid me to receive my sovereign aright, yet deign to accept what I still may offer. None shall know the secret of my guest." He shook his head, " Not so," he replied,

"not so, Whilst that I was still unknown to you there was but little peril in my seeking rest here for an hour, but no -, know you not the proclamation of Parliament, threatening with instant death those that shall offer so much as a orust of bread to their King? Enough tave perished for me -ah, too many !- I will go straightlatest news; but there were daily rumours of way hence." But she barred his way as he

"Am I counted so unworthy," she pleaded. "as that I should be forbidden to serve my King and, if need be, suffer for him? I beseech you, Sire; do me this honour, enter my poor house ! Let me preve that Elizabeth Travers is not a name too base to be writ amongst those of vome true subjects."

"Elizaboth-" repeated the King, "I have daughter so named-"

"In her name, then, grant me my will!" she urged; till at length, half loth, he yielded. "So be it : I trust I do you no wrong. I will

Some hours later King Charles sat in the oak parlour looking across the pleasance. The late ight filled the chamber, and, outside, the woods and garden lay in the stillness of eventide. Lady Elizabeth had won his leave to dispatch an old and most trusted servant to seek out Dr. Hudson-that friend whom he had misseddeliver a word written in cypher, and bring back an enswer. While he waited, not knowing whether it was sa'e to turn, the King yielded himself to the sense of rest and shelter. His gaze dwelt sometimes on the flickering fire on the hearth-for the Spring day grew chill at the close-and travelled sometimes through the casement to that far silver line.

"The sea." he said, "it hath seemed sometimes as though I must turn thither for safety, so hath disallegiance pursued me; but would not forsake my own country-nay, love it well, and I do think there is more love for me in England than would commonly appear the people are misled. I have doubted even, of late, whether, to journey to the Scot's camp, or

turn, instead, to London. "It would seem, Sire, to my poor thoughts," ventured Lady Elizabeth, "that there in your own capital and court you should find surest

"I know not," he said uncertainly. "Then be many questions and many counsellors, not easy to judge which to choose. I set forth from Whitehall in dark days-ah-" he passed his hand above his eyes, "days the very memory whereof is dark. It seemeth ofttimes that the storm which hath shut in about me will not suffer my return unto that port wherefrom I

first put forth." He fell silent; then, as the calm around him made itself felt, the troubled lines of his face relaxed. Leaning back in the great chair, one hand idly touching the silver goblet, which Lady Elicabeth, acting as his cupbearer, had filled, he seemed to put from him, for the time, his burdeneng cares. The maiden beside him moved in a strange and rapt content: she might serve and minister to him; her home, for that brief hour, was his court, his kingdom, and her

love and loyalty circled him round with peace. "How fair," he said at length, "your pleasance, sweet lady, calleth to mind the garden at Hampton Court where I walked with my children and," his voice softened, "my wife. I would fain think those days might soon return. Assuredly I and this my realm have borne chastening; an hour, even, peaceful as this, is strange

" May it be but the pledge, Sire, of peaceful years to come," she said softly. "Ay," he made answer, looking from the ordered fairness without to the fire which made

"if God will, so may it be, and your rose a

good gift, is it not England's flower?-may-

ture of greating or summons, and drawing near, gerve-He paused suddenly; in spenking, he had lifted the rose, and a shower of loosened petals drifted downward, and lay crimson on the dark

The King smiled sorrowfully.

"Tis ill to trust in omens," he said, "this is not the first-" Steps sounded without, and Lady Elizaboth sprang to the door to meet her messenger.

"Found you the gentleman ?" she asked. "Please your Ladyship, Jes," returned the man, "he made demur at me at first, then gave me this slip of parchment, and bade me ride for my

Left alone, she brought the missive to the King, who drew a long, quivering sigh as he broke the seal.

"Hadson writes there is danger - he prayeth me to meet him without dalay, he will be some "Twill be the Scot's camp, then; there is no other way. I had hoped to strike through to my brave Montrese-but I know not-ili fortune bour an unknown guest, yet she could not attendeth all who fight for me since-since Wentworth. So it must be. The Scots at New-"But the storm draws on; you will scarce ark are not my friends, yet will they deal honour-

"Yield not to foes, your Majesty!" pleaded the girl. "There is none among your true subjects but would gladly die ere that should be. A steed is ready. Sire, if you will needs go forth when "My home is near," she said gently, "if it night is gathering : but, oh, trust yourself rather to them that love you - go not so!

The King stood silent, irresolute: the peace of the brief respite was past, and as he looked into the gathering grayness he saw no light beyond. In the approching gloom what peril might lurk : ended, " for I am, in truth, weary, most weary." what grim shadows lifted, dark even on the dark-They went on in silence then, and entered the | ness ? King Charles looked out with | aunted great gates together. It did not seem fitting eyes, and then moved from the rest and shelter of to Lady Elizabeth that she should seek to know | the quiet room to follow whither his errant fate more of her guest than he chose himself to tell. might lead him. He held out his hand to the Along the avenue, then round by the pleasance, maiden, who, as she kissed it, looked up and saw she led the way. Suddenly the stranger stepp- his face-wan in the fading light-and caught

A moment latter hoofs rang on the stillness. them, noble structure though it was, nor at the far, fair prospect; his glance dwelt on a frail, He had passed in to the stadows, and Elizabeth unfolded rose -- a crimson rose -- on the south Travers' Royal hour was at end. Kneeling, where he had stood, in the solitary chamber while and the memory of the King's smile.

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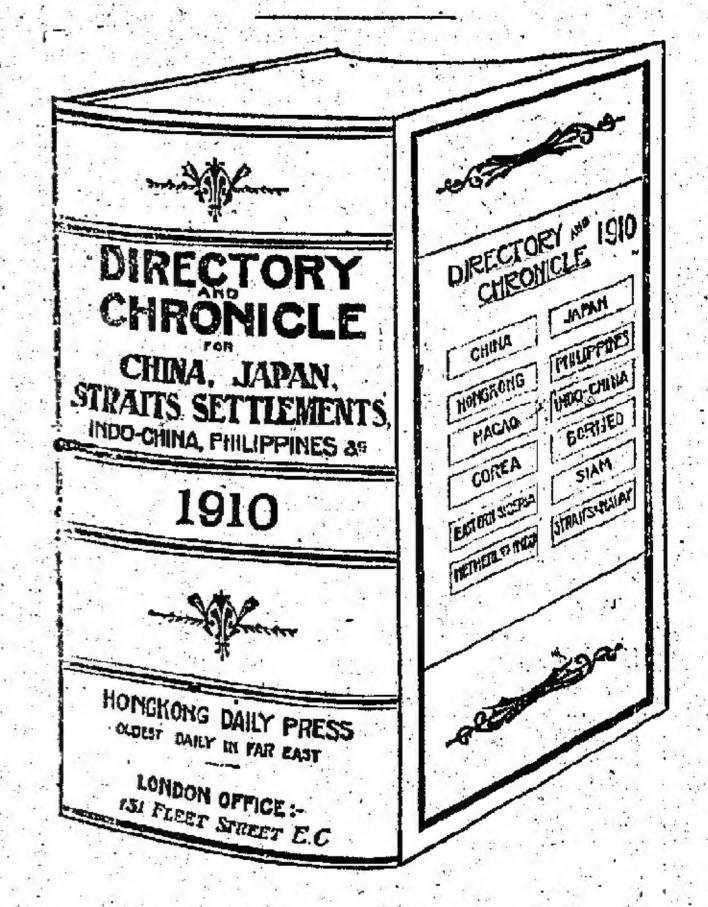
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Date of forma- tion	Capital	Subscribed	Number of Shares	Issue Yalue	Paid up to	Shares Unissued	Company	Quota- tions	Last Dividen
	1							<b>3.50</b>	
1900	120,000	105,000 600,000	105,000 140,000	.1	1 5		Alor Gajah Rubber Estate  Ayer Panas Rubber Estates Co	12.50	Antiques .
1909 1909	\$750,000 £85,000	75,000	750,000	2/-	2	ni ni	Allagar Rubber Estates, Ltd	6/6	000
1905	£150,000	£150,000	1,500,000	2/-	2/-		Anglo-Malay Rubber Co., Ltd. (fully paid) Balgownie Rubber Estate, Ltd	21.00	80% in '09 100% for '10
1905	\$200,000 <b>\$5</b> 0,000	151,200 35,250	15,120 ° 470,000	2/-	1/6	5,120	Bateng Malaka	6/6	10 -01 10
	£30,000	20,187/10/-	19,000	1	1	6,250	Batu Caves Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	15.0.0	50% for '09
1904	£80,000	70,000	70,000	1	5/-		Batu Tion (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd	0.0.0	2½% in '09
1906	£100,000	68,308	\$ 57,816	1	1		Bukit Kajang Rabber Estates, Ltd (contrib.)	3.7.0 2.7.6	*******
1909	+	25,500	22,184	1	10/-	12,000	Bukit Lintang Rubber Estates, Ltd	7.0.0	*******
1907 1903	£30,000 £70,000	66,700	66,700	1 î	. 1	3,300	Bukit Rajah Rubber Co., Ltd	18.0.0	60% for '09
1910	8500,000	500,000	50,000	10	10		Bukit Timah Hubber Estates, Ltd Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Co., Ltd	6.0.0	********
1906 1910	£35,000 \$750,000	£30,000 < 700,000	30,000 70,000	30	10		Chan, kat Serding Estates, L d	17.00	********
1909	200,000	62,500	12,500	10	.5		Cheras Rubber Estates, Ltd	14.00 5/-	********
1909	£225,000	175,000	1,750,000	2/-	2/-		Cicely Rubber Estate	2.7.6	50% in '00
1904	£16,000	16,000	6,000	2'-	2/-		5 per cent Bref	2.7.3	261% in '09
1905	£75,0 0 £110,000	62,007 102,500	62,007	1	1	1,000 7,500	Damansara (Selanger) Rubber Co., Ltd	1.8.0 9.0.0	20% in '08 50% for '08
1906	\$550,000	475,000	470,000	i	î	,,000	Elphinstone Estates, Ltd	8.0.0	********
1909	45,000	40,000	40,000	1	1	•••	Ediaburgh Federated Selangor	7.0.0 nominal	********
1907	25,000 80,000	70,000	70,000	1	î	***	Golconda Malay	6.10.0	********
1901	\$300,000	300,000	300,000	17	17		Glenealy Plantations, L'd. Heyea Rubber Flanting Co., (f.p.)	2.75 22.00	*******
1906 1909	\$680,000 \$600,000	° 080,000 150,000	40,000 30,000	10	5	***	Henrietta Rubber Estate	10.00	ned-there
1906	£310,000	305,000	305,000	1	1	8,784	Highlands & Lowlands Para R. Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	6.7.6	15% in '0
1904	£50,000 \$250,000	30,000 200,000	20,800	10	10	2,500	Inch Kenneth Rubber Estates, Ltd. Indragiri (Sumatra) R. & G. Percha Co., Ld.	17.10.0 36.00	25% in '0
1900 1905	£65,000	65,000	65,000	1.	1		Kapar Para Rubber Estates Co., Ltd.	9.7.6	*******
1909	£200,000	182,500	\$50,000 105,000	2/-	1/-	***	Kamuning Perak	7/6 nominal	******
1906	£180,000	180,000	180,000	î	1		Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Ltd.	9.5.0	30% in '0
1907	\$300,000	200,000	20,000	10	7	***	Kombok Rubber Estate Ltd. Labu (F. M. S.) Rubber Co., Ltd.	22.00 18/-	25% for '0
1907	£100,000	90,000	90,000	1	1	10,000	Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd.	7.5.0	174% for 0
1907	£320,000	209,780	70,850	1	15/-	52,605	(contrib.)	6.0.0	10% in '0
1906	£125,000	75,000	60,000. 40,000	250	7/6	25,000	Ledbury Rubber Estates, Ltd (contrib.)	3.5,0	********
	£100,000	98,324.8/-	\$83,244	2/-		16,758	Linggi Plantations, Ltd., Ordinary	3.0.0	185% in '0
1895		118,000	118,000	1	I	1	London Asiatic R. & P. Co., Ltd.	14/6	7% for '00 3% for '00
1907 1909		75,000	150,000	i	10/-	100	Lumut Rubber Estate, L'd	35/-	
1906		300,000	185,000 115,000	1	1	***	Malacea Rubber Plantations 7½ per cent. Pres Ordinary (f.p.)	12.15.0	10% for '0
1909	£210,000	175,000	1,750,000	2/-	2/-	444	Merliman Rubber Estate, Ltd.	7/3	19 19
1903	£30,000	22,500	22,500	2/-	2/-	75,000	Pataling Rubber Estates Synd., Ltd	3.2.6	125% for '0
1909 1909	\$200,000	400,000	200,000	1	1	-	Pantai Limited	18.50 2.50	******
1909	\$500,000	450,000	45,000	10			Pegoh, Limited	48.00	********
1910	\$450,000	295,000	<b>45,000 35,000</b>	5	2	10,000	Port Dickson Rubber Co., Ltd	16.00	#3,ex40.phe
1808	£85,000	85,000	85,000	1	_ i_		Perak Plantations	5.10.0	124% for 'O
1909		63,875	15,000	1	12/6	•••	Rembia Rubber Estates Co., Ld., Ordinary	2.0.0 1.12.6	
		1 1	20,000	10	91 91	(4,505 part	Sagra Rubbar Company, Ltd	16.10.0	
1904		18,752	50,000	2		paid shares	Sandycroft Rubber Co., Ltd.	2.5.0	1500 £ 1-
1904		100,000	71,378		2	221 7½ Deb.		1 19.18	150% for '10
1905	£100,000	100,000	28,622	1		•••	Sapong Rubber Estate, Ltd.	1.15.0	1 1 19 5 1
1907	£100,000	80,400	48,000		13/6	***	Seafield Rubber Co., Ltd (contrib.)	8.0.0 7.5.0	*******
1898	£30,000	30,000	300,000	2/-	2/-	3,000	Selangor Rubber Co., Ltd	3.11.6	287% for 'C
1905	\$500,000	- 500,000 328,800	5,000 2,423	100	100		Singapore Rubber Co. Singapore & Johore Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	450.00 16.50	20% in '1
1903 1900		100,000	100,000	1	1		Singapore Para Rubber Estates, Ltd.	4.0.0	*********
1906	65,000	650,000	6,500	10	1		Shelford Rubber Estate, Ltd., 3 per cent St. Helena Rubber Coy., Ltd	4.0.0	71% for '0
1909 1909	franco nines	100,000	10,000	1	15/-		Sidang Rubber Estate, Ltd.	35.00 2.12.6	********
1009	£50,000	32,000	40,000	1	16/-		Sendayan Rubber Estate, Ltd.	2.7.6	
1906 1906		175,000	175,000	2/-	2/-	385 forfeited	Straits Settlements (Bertam) R. Co., Ltd Sungei Kapar Rubber Co., Ltd.	9,15,0	71% in '0 371% for '0
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1908	£150,000	60,000	30,000	1 1	1		Tebrau (Johore) Rubber Co	5.0.0	500 0'00E
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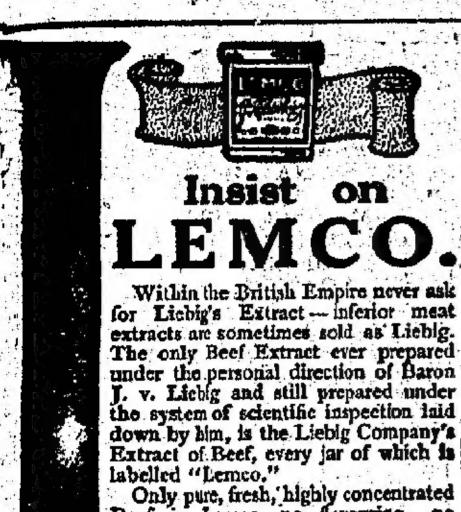
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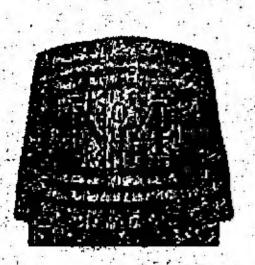
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QUEER CUSTOMS.

(BY ANDREW LANG.)

"Manners they have none, and as for their customs they are beastly," wrote the unscientific middy, when invited to describe some uncultivated tribs visited by his ship. Yet these ousis that the Australian system of marriage pro- | ed. hibitions "presents a curious analogy to a The most curious customs are those in which I think it most likely that the Aryans, very husband, or someone else. long ago, did come by the road of the blacks,

forbidden degrees. to have been fundamentally right in practice." One might put it that they "were led by a way they knew not, and a path they did not understand. That is mystleism, if you like to call it so; but Mr. Frazer is, in a different way of phrasing his thoughts, scarcely less religious. If "these poor savages blindly obeyed the great evolutionary forces," then their system "has been an instrument in thehands of that unknown power, the masked wizard of history, who by some mysterious process, some subtle alche ny so often transmutes in the crucible of suffering the dress of folly and evil into the fine gold of wisdom and good."

Clearly this is very much like Tennyson's One God, one law, one element,

And one far off divine event To which the whole creation moves. However, not all queer customs have a visible soul of good; and very queer are some of the customs in Mr. Frazer's book. That the elder men is a tribe should stint the children and women in their sizings, and keep the best foods for themselves, is natural enough. Among us, many women dislike raw oysters. "Doubtless," as people say when they are starting the most dubious theories, our savage forefathers tabooed oysters to their woman, who thus accquired an instructive horror of the uncooked bivalve. In the Yarra tribe, the young people might not est omus, bustards, ducks, swans, turtles, and young possums, but tough old possums they might eat. What can be more natural? In childhood we were not offered caviare, and many other strange things, which from curiosity, we longed for as the little boy in the story longed for oyster patties, But the Australian knows ways of dodging his taboes. If nothing but emu is to be had, an old man will smear a young one with emu-fat, and thenceforth he may est emu. The Enghlayi, a tribe studied by Mr. Langloh Parker, are totemists, and it is a common rule with totemists not to eat their own totems. But the Englishi do eat them freely, after a short ceremony in which a person's mouth is rubbed with the body of his totem. Thenceforth he is free to cat it. How the smearing makes him free, an idea pretty perhaps only a mouthful. prevalent, one loss not understand. But no child who reads this essay has my permission to rub his face with caviare, or apricot jam, and on invalid foods and mines, but these things then finish the pot. England is not the Bush, didn't nourish me and I continued to lose nor are our morals those of the Yarra tribe. strength. So-called tonics and pick-me-ups Our children must not believe, like the Birria only stimulated me for the minute and then tribe, that if they break a turkey's egg the result will be "thunder and lightning, in which the culprit himself will probably be struck down." That is clearly a fable, devised by elderly am- was Acute Nervous Debility. I persevered with tours of turkeys' eggs. In the same way, when Mr. Frazer guesses that people first conceived a dislike of the marriage of the nearest relations, day or so, and then have a relapse. they did so because they thought that such marriages have a generally blighting effect on nature and the human race, he is too clearly putting the cart before the horse. If people said that such marriages produced such far-reaching effects they were only acting like the elderly amateurs of emu's eggs, who proclaim that the young first, nor could I expect to, sonsidering the state breaker of the egg will bestruck by lightning, or at least cause a storm. People must have objected to marriages of nea kin as very mischievous

tahooing such unions and inventing the deterrent fable. Their reasons are not far to seek. When a Maharajah, by birth a Sudra, would become a Brahman, he is born again from a golden cow-a cow-shaped vessel filled with milk, ourds, and so on. Now. Giraldus Cambrensis tells a wild tale of the conscoration of an Irish King by putting him, if I remember rightly, into the dead body of a mare, with other disgnating rites. I know not any trace of this queer custom in old Irish literature, and Giraldus is usually supposed to have been housed by some Irish mediaval humorist. But it was not a likely tale to invent: and substituting a mare for a cow, it much rescrables the case of the Maharajah Were the cow and the horse once totems! Perhaps not: domesticated animals, I think are seldom totoms, except the dog, and then he is a wild dog. The same remark applies to the wild

practically, before they said that such marriages

do not know that they did say this: but if they

did, like the lovers of emu's eggs, they

had some sound practical reason for hating and

An unpleasant and painful custom is that of taking all sorts of liberties with the teeth young people, knocking them out, or fling them. In 1688 or 1699, Dampier describes all the Australian blacks whom he met as lacking their front teeth. Some tribes explain that to knock out teeth stops an excessive rainfall, but the experiment is hardly worth making. Mr. Frazer suggests that the extraction of teeth may be intended to promote the reincarnation of the individual operated upon. Dampier lying to the E. of Japan yesterday has moved did not ask his blacks if this was their idea; away towards N.E. naturally it never occurred to Dampier. In The depression which was situated over the some Queensland tribes agirl whose front teeth | Yangtze valley is now lying over the E. coast when she goes to Heaven; she gets muddy water if she has kept her teeth. But this Japanese stations and over the S. coast of knocked out for some other reason; perhaps Benins. merely as a visible sign that they had passed through the ceremonies making them marriage- in the Formesa Channel and along the S. coast able. In the East Indian Archipelago "the of China. common way of announcing that a girl has reached puberty is to say she has had her teeth filed." We say, in an analogous way, "She has put up her hair." The Northern Formosans hold that to knock out a child's eye.

mony occurs at the end of "the age of inno-

cence," when a child naturally becomes stronger

and fleeter, and the Formosan seems to me to

mistake the relations of cause and effect. These

feats of dentistry occur so often at the puberty

marks of age-grade. This, I think, is the view of M. Van Gennep, but it does not explain cases of extracting teeth at seasons of mourning. A schoolboy-like love of giving pain may conceivably have a part in many queer

oustoms. Thus, in our own country the bride and bridegroom were "ragged" in all sorts of ways, toms, it is to be supposed, had once a raison more for fun, I suspect than for luck. The d'être, and, irrational as they seem to us there imposition of silence on brides for a long period is "reason implicit in them." Sometimes the after marriage is very pazzling, In Armenia re son is quite startling in its results. Thus It seems the bride may only speak to her husnothing can seem more irrational than the mar- band, says a German traveller of 1856. In riage laws of most savages, with the claim of some African tribes the bride may not even each kin to some mystic connection with a given | speak to her man. Can the whole be part of beast or plant, and the law that nebody must a traditional system of breaking in young marry a person of the same totem; and all the women? Brides are often rather uppish. If other queer rules. The result; in Australia, the rule originated in a superstition the nature says Mr. Frazer in his new book in Totamism, of the superstition seems to be undiscover-

system of scientific breeding." The blacks have the husband, when the wife is about to have or been unconscious professors of eugenics. Now, has a child, is treated as an invalid himself. if the European people (or "Aryans," if you One has heard of a husband, a gamekesper he please) never followed the strange winding track was, who did suffer like his wife, but such by which savages have reached scientific breed- cases of telepathy, though not unknown, are ing (and Mr. Frazer has no certainly that I far from common. In the old Irish Tain Bo "Aryans" came by the road we arrive at a Cualque all the men of Ulster, except Cuchcurious conclusion. The black breeds scientifi- ulain, suffer periodically like women in childcally; the white never did: yet the white can bed. Mr. Frazer collects many cases in which give the black points and boat him Personally, the wife by magic, shifts her pains on to her

John Knox's secretary is responsible for the before they developed their existing rules of story that Lady Athell shifted her pains to Lady Reres. Mr. Frager says that Lady As Mr. Frazer says, in any case, the savages, Reres was having a child in Edinburgh Castle egregiously wrong as they were in theory" at the same time as Lady Athell and Queen (what their theory was no man know), "appear | Mary. My memory of the story in Know's secretary's book is that Lady Reres was in normal health at the time, but the book is not at hand, and is not trustworthy in any case.

> AN ATHLETE IN SEARCH OF STRENGTH. MALARIA, CONTRACTED IN INDIA, BEDUCED

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manager of the Adelphi Hotel, Newcastle, his.

duties keep him very busy. During a recent

interview, however, he found time to recount many interesting details of Ju-Jutsu and some of his personal experiences at home and abroad. "The value of Ju-Jutsu," said Mr. Collingridge, "as a method of defence is now recognised generally. In addition, it provides healthful exercise, and there was a time when I was sadly in need of strength. In 1889, I was travelling in India, and whilst at Mhow, I fell a victim to an attack of malaria, so seute that I had to p.m.

return to Regland to shake off the effects: was seldom free from sick headaches, and any causing me to feel sick and faint.

"In spite of tonic medicine and treatments I got more and more depressed. Everything was jump and tremble violently.

"My appetite was newhere, What food I took was rejected, or tertured me for hours, with terrible pains in my stomach and across my back. There was a feeling of folgess as 6 p.m. though I had taken a heavy meal, after eating "I had to take drugs after almost every meal

-pain and nausen resulted if I didn't. I lived

played havor with my nerves. "From time to time I consulted skilful

physicians. Each one told me that my trouble whatever they prescribed, but always with the same result. I would be a little better for a

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Pressure has increased slightly at the

looks like a fable, meant to reconcile girls to China and the Philippines. It is highest over the loss of their teeth, which must have been the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Moderate S. and S.W. winds may be expected

> Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0:00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-tooth makes him mere swift of foot. The cere-S. and S.W. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | winds, moderate; fair.

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RUBBER NEWS. JUNE RUBBER RETURNS.

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Bukit Rajah Rubber Company had declared a dividend of 90 per cent, making 150 for the

8th Sunday after Trinity. 17th July, 1910. Matins, 11 am. Preacher, Rev. G. R. Thompson, M A.; Venite, Crotch; P-alms, Smith, Wallace and Rimbault; To Doum; Rus ell, Jones and Pye; Hymns, 438, 276, 219 and 358; Kyrie, Mendelssohn. Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m. Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev A. P. Crostou, M.A. Psalms, Hayes, Woodward and Monk : Magnificat, Barnby, 29th

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"I become subject to extreme nervous debility, 52, 261 and 246, Chant and Anthom. 6 p.m. Worexertion made my heart palpitate frantically, Friday, 8 15 p.m., Ch istian Endeavour See ety. Subject-Faith.

after Trinity, 17th July, 1910, Morning Service a trouble. Almost any sudden noise made me at 11 am., Hoy Communion at noon, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Service on Sandays : - Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sund ye of the month at noon; on 2nd and 4th Sundays at S a.m. Morning Frayer at 11 a.m. Evening Frayer at

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 8th. Sunday after Trinity, July 17th. Holy Communion (7.80 a.m.) Mati s (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Coblenz, German str., 3,130, H. Raegener, Crotch; Psalms, Smith, Wallace and Rimbault; 14th July-Kuchinetsu 11th July, General Te Daum, St unford in B flat ; Jubilate, Goodson ; 229 and 555 N.B.—Pealm 18, verses 1, 2, 9, 10, 14 and 17 in unison. I salru 87, verses 1, 4 and G.P. in unison. Psalm 88, verses 1, 6, 10, 14 and 18 in unison. Ho'y Communion (12.15 am.) Evensong (5.45 pm ) Re-ponses, Ferial; Paulms, Hayes, Woodwardand Mont; Magnificat, Barnby; Nune Dimittis, Wesley: H. mns, 285, 223 and 21 II.): Voluntarie, "Festal March,"-Scotson-"Bercense"-Hollins, N.B.-Psalm 89,

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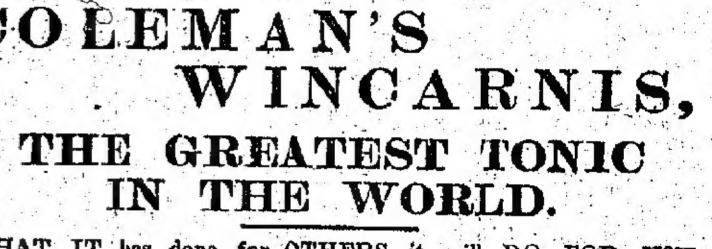
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General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiensen, 15th July-Saigon 11th July, Rice and General. -Jepsen & Co.

PEMBEOKESHIRE, British str., 2,999, Echard Hayes, 15th July-Foochow 13th July, Ten and General-Jardine, Matheson & SUNGKIANG, British str., 935, Hards, 15th

July-Iloilo and Ceba 11th July, Hemp and General-Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 15th July-Manila 12th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. WYNERIC, British str., 3,141, W. J. Lindsey,

14 1 July-Keelung 12th July, General-Arubold, Karberg & Co. YINGCPOW, British str., 1,216, W. Frazier, 15tl July - Sibelik 9th July, Coal-Butterfield & Swire.

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Ichang, Pritish str., for Canton. Kanage a Maru, Japanese str., for Dalren. A nerican str., for San Francisco. ag, British str., for Shanghai. Wongko: German str., for Bangkok, Wuhu, British str., for Shanghai. Wyneric, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 15th July. CARMARTHENSHIRE, Brit. str., for Shanghai, FUKUI MARU. Japanese str., for Moji. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. HOIHOW British str., for Swatow. Konsichang, German str., for Holhow, MANSHU MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. SUNDA, Sritish str. for Shanghai. TINGEA 7, British str., for Canton. YUENE G. British str., for Manila. YUNNAL, British str., for Shanghai.

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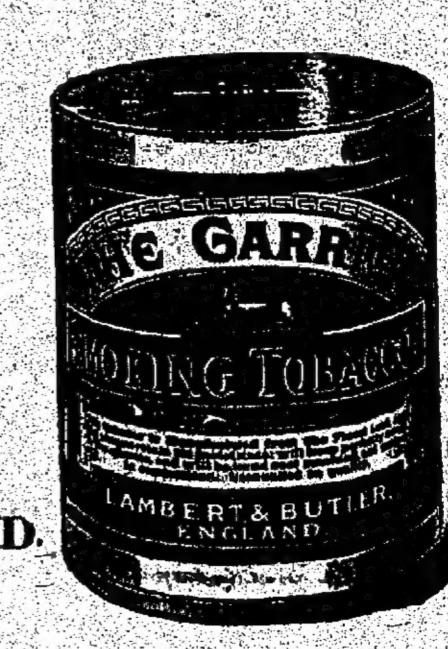
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New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tis. 100	TL. 100	Tls. 77, x.d.
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Francisk & Co., Limited	400,000	810	\$10	\$6.60, buyers
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Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	\$50 {	\$25	\$83, sellers
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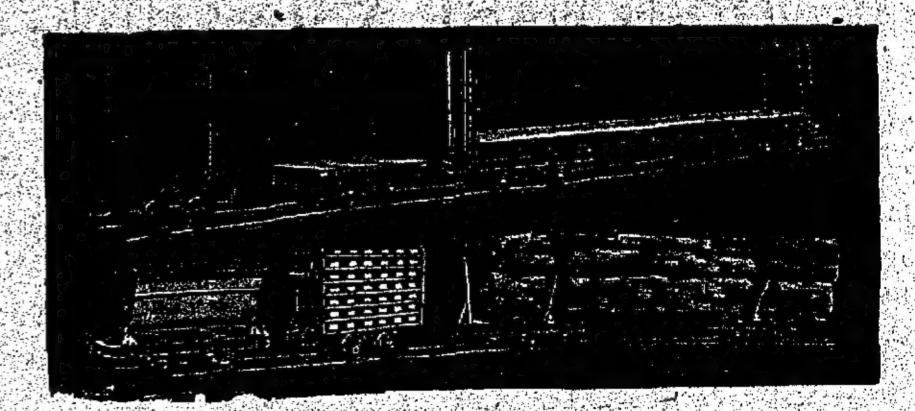
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